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An aerial view of the museum crossing point in Beirut which was once a fashionable avenue. Israeli troops are at bottom left, separated only a few dozen metres from PLO terrorists, in centre of photograph. The parliament building is at bottom right (roof visible) and the race track is on the left behind the trees.

Today's Lebanese elections called off at last minute

BEIRUT. — The speaker of the Lebanese Parliament last night announced that today's presidential elections will be postponed and said parliament would meet instead next Monday.

The postponement followed intense pressure from Moslem and leftist deputies to delay the election to give them more time to find an alternative to right-wing militia commander Bashir Jemayel, the only candidate so far to declare himself.

In a statement on state-run television Speaker Kamel al-Assad cited security reasons for postponing the elections.

The Moslem and leftist deputies earlier decided to boycott today's session and leftist sources said they stood a good chance of preventing a quorum of 62 out of the 92 deputies.

UPI reported last night fighting

between Lebanese leftist factions broke out near parliament Wednesday, and that Phalangist radio said the elections had been delayed four days and moved to military barracks.

Earlier yesterday, Lebanon's Moslems maneuvered to head off the attempt by Christian forces leader Jemayel to replace President Elias Sarkis, whose six-year term ends on September 23.

Jemayel, the only declared candidate, gained a head-start when former president Camille Chamoun pledged his parliamentary bloc's support. The announcement upset Lebanon's Moslem and leftist communities, which regard Jemayel, 34, as a partisan candidate backed by Israel.

Moslem leaders, after meeting at the home of former prime minister Saeb Salam in besieged West

Beirut, announced that they would boycott any session of parliament until a compromise candidate emerges.

Salam raised the prospect of renewed civil war when he told reporters the consequences would be disastrous if the Moslem population felt it was being bullied into accepting a president opposed to its interests.

But Salam failed to persuade Chamoun to suggest an alternative to Jemayel, who according to Phalangist party sources, already has the backing of 49 out of the 92 parliamentary deputies, 31 of whom are Christians.

Chamoun is president of the right-wing, mainly Christian alliance known as the Lebanese Front, in which the Phalangist Party is the senior partner.

The meeting at Salam's house (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

France bans Direct Action terror group

PARIS. — The French government yesterday ordered the formal dissolution of Direct Action, a clandestine extremist group that has claimed responsibility for a series of anti-Jewish attacks in Paris.

The cabinet decreed the ban at a meeting less than 17 hours after a rare national television address by President Francois Mitterrand in which he announced new measures to combat terrorism in France and vowed that anti-Jewish attacks would not deflect him from seeking peace in Lebanon.

Presidential spokesman Jacques Attali said Direct Action, a leftist-anarchist terrorist movement whose members have carried out a series of bombings and shootings since 1979, was being formally banned under a 1936 law against private militias.

About 20 suspected Direct Action members have been questioned by police in connection with last week's attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris in which six people were killed.

The group has denied responsibility for this attack, but police believe it may have helped a radical Palestinian group calling itself

U.S. expresses worry over eastern Lebanon incidents

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. is growing increasingly apprehensive over the daily incidents along the central and eastern sectors in Lebanon, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

American diplomats have conveyed the administration's concern to the Syrian government and have urged that energetic steps be taken to prevent cease-fire violations by PLO forces within the zones controlled by Syria, *The Post* was told.

The situation was described to *The Post* as "exceedingly fragile."

Washington has been receiving reports from Jerusalem about the mounting pace of violent incidents and has taken note that Israel seeks to hold Syria responsible for violations committed by the PLO.

In a related development on Tuesday, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon asked U.S. mediator Philip Habib to use his influence with Damascus to the full to have the PLO attacks halted. Sharon said the terrorists in Beirut sought to sabotage the evacuation by means of raids and ambushes in central and eastern Lebanon.

Habib told Sharon he would take the matter up forthwith.

A few hours later two IDF soldiers were killed in a PLO ambush.

others arriving from the PLO-controlled zone, it was clear the Palestinians are leaving. "I saw them buying suitcases and other goods," one said.

The number of armed PLO men roaming West Beirut has decreased greatly, *The Jerusalem Post* was told. They were everywhere during the fighting, but a lawyer interviewed yesterday said the only armed people he saw — apart from the Lebanese soldiers — were Fatah policemen. Others were in uniform but unarmed; many were in civilian clothes, another said.

The witnesses differed on the Palestinians' mood. They themselves were clearly happy that their frightening ordeal was over, but while some maintained that the PLO men were furious, others believed they appeared resigned to their fate. "You could see it on their faces," a woman said. "They were sad."

Meanwhile, life in West Beirut has improved greatly. Food is available, but prices are still high. Electricity is being supplied, but there is still a shortage of water, because pipes were damaged during

2 soldiers killed in ambush

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — Two IDF soldiers and three terrorists were killed yesterday in several encounters in the eastern sector and in Southern Lebanon, the IDF spokesman reported.

The two soldiers, Samal-Rishon Yosef Ami, 22, of Ashkelon and Samal-Rishon Eitan Rotem, 21, of Kibbutz Givat Haim Ihud, were killed in an ambush near Abadia, east of Beirut.

Four car-bombs exploded in Beirut yesterday. One rigged car was deliberately detonated by Palestinian fighters, who discovered it standing near the Palestinian Research Centre. The area was cleared and the car, a yellow Mercedes, was fired on from a nearby building. Four people were reported slightly injured in the blast. Several casualties were reported in the other three explosions, though details were not available.

According to the army spokesman, the two soldiers were killed when their unit was attacked at 1 a.m. by bazooka and light arms fire. Four other soldiers were injured. Fire was returned and a search begun.

The terrorists were killed in two separate incidents, the spokesman announced. At 9 a.m. a squad was spotted trying to enter Israeli-held territory near Amik, in the eastern sector. Two infiltrators were shot and two more were taken prisoner.

Northeast of Sidon, the IDF came across another terrorist squad and in the ensuing chase one man was killed and three were captured. The IDF suffered no casualties in these incidents.

Terrorists directed light arms and bazooka fire at IDF positions in the Amik area on Tuesday night. The fire was returned.

The IDF held its fire in the Beirut area, after terrorists had directed light arms fire at IDF soldiers near the port, the spokesman said. A soldier serving in that area said the fire was "not serious."

In the afternoon, light arms fire was directed at an IDF position south of Burj al-Barajne. The fire was traced to a mosque in the PLO-held territory. There were no casualties and fire was not returned.

Yosef Ami's funeral will leave his parents home at Givat Zion 148/1 in Ashkelon at 3 p.m. He will be buried in Ashkelon's Givat Zion cemetery.

Eitan Rotem will be buried at 4 p.m. on his kibbutz.

Cabinet meets today on final PLO pullout plan

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has called the cabinet into special session this morning to consider the final plan for the evacuation of PLO and Syrian forces from Beirut, which U.S. mediator Philip Habib sent to Jerusalem yesterday afternoon.

Official sources were unusually tight-lipped about the Habib plan and declined to speculate whether it would be approved by the cabinet.

However, official sources conceded that the latest version is an improvement over earlier versions and "any, but not all" of the points which Israel asked to insert in the text had been put in.

While progress had been made with regard to Israel's demand for the return of Israeli Air Force pilot Aharon Ahiaz and the bodies of nine Israeli soldiers killed in the 1978 Litani Operation and the present war before the evacuation commences, the Habib plan seemed unclear about the precise Syrian commitment to withdraw its own troops.

Some lack of clarity also prevailed, it was said, about the role of UN observers.

The nature of the French commitment to withdraw its contingent at once if the PLO stopped leaving, still requires clarification, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

According to one diplomatic source, Israel is getting the same standard commitment from the U.S., Italy and France regarding this contingency. However, Israel demanded an extra and separate understanding from Paris, to obviate any misunderstanding.

The Habib plan reached Jerusalem through U.S. Embassy channels.

Begin held a preliminary and non-committal discussion of the Habib plan with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, and Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir.

The attorney-general was asked to prepare a list of comments on the plan's legal implications for this morning's cabinet session. Cabinet secretary Dan Meridor was asked to prepare a Hebrew translation, but

the operative text — whether that of Philip Habib or an amended one — will be the English text.

In the event that the cabinet today approves the Habib plan and so notifies the U.S. mediator, there is every prospect that the IAF pilot and the nine bodies will be handed over to Israel tomorrow.

That could make it possible for the 350 French paratroopers to arrive in Beirut Port on Saturday around noon, after the IDF units there have redeployed to the far eastern edge of the port.

A ship chartered by the American government would then enter the port and pull up at the quay opposite a French position, and in the late afternoon the first PLO group would board the transport, due to take them to Cyprus for ongoing connections.

As each departure approaches the gangway, soldiers of the French unit, aided by Lebanese soldiers and other officials, will list his name, age and other details.

Over 15,000 PLO men are expected to leave West Beirut by land or sea within the scheduled 14-15 day period.

(Evacuation plan — Page 2)

Lebanon approves evacuation plan

BEIRUT. — The Lebanese cabinet yesterday approved the plan for the evacuation of Palestinian forces from Beirut and decided to formally request the U.S., France and Italy to set up the multinational force which will oversee the operation.

Announcing the cabinet decision after two hastily arranged sessions with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan declared, "Israel has agreed to the entire evacuation plan."

Wazzan said in a televised statement that the 15-day evacuation programme would "begin at the end of the week and the exact day will be set within the next 24 hours." (related item, p.2)

Foreign Minister Fuad Bturos said the exodus was to begin on Saturday or Sunday and that he was empowered by the 22-member cabinet to make the formal requests for the multinational peacekeeping force to the American, French, and Italian ambassadors in Beirut today.

The cabinet meeting ended three hours later than scheduled because of "prolonged discussions over procedural technicalities between the U.S. and Lebanese negotiators."

Habib met twice with Wazzan,

Bturos and Lebanese President Elias Sarkis before the cabinet convened at the presidential palace in Baabda, eight kilometres east of Beirut.

Bturos paid tribute to "Ambassador Habib's skill and stamina" in bringing the nine-week-old, tedious negotiations to a "successful conclusion and I am confident his effort was not in vain."

The last hitch in the way of a final agreement was resolved with a PLO decision Tuesday evening to deliver the captured Israeli pilot and the remains of nine Israeli soldiers to Wazzan.

A Lebanese government spokesman said Wazzan would take the pilot, Aharon Ahiaz, from West Beirut and hand him over to Habib at U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon's mansion in Baabda's Yazez neighbourhood.

The PLO has provided Lebanese authorities with information pinpointing the location of the graves of the four soldiers who were buried in 1978 in the cemetery of a Christian village in southern Lebanon, the spokesman said.

The bodies of five other Israeli soldiers killed in the Peace for Galilee Operation will be delivered

to Israel through arrangements to be made by the Lebanese army, the spokesman said.

When asked about the four graves, PLO chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi said: "I don't know about graves. Some bodies are in the refrigerator."

Labadi said the nine bodies and the pilot would be handed to the Lebanese government "most probably" at the same time. There was no explanation for the conflicting information.

A PLO official told the AP that the PLO agreed to turn over Ahiaz and the bodies to the Lebanese prime minister in exchange for a verbal promise from Israel that it would release an unspecified number of PLO prisoners at an unspecified future date.

Reuters quotes Lebanese cabinet sources as saying that once the Beirut evacuation was complete, they expected talks to start on a similar plan for north Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley in the east, both of which are controlled by the Syrians.

Israel has demanded that all Syrian forces leave Lebanon before it will withdraw itself. But Syria has said it will not pull out under Israeli pressure. (AP, Reuters)

Iraq shells Iran's main oil terminal

NICOSIA. — Iraqi gunners pounded Iran's crude oil shipping installations at the Persian Gulf island of Kharg yesterday, an Iraqi military spokesman reported.

He said the shelling was a "warning" to the Iranian forces to cease their bombardment of residential neighbourhoods in the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

Some PLO men may try to stay in Beirut secretly

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The PLO may attempt to keep a clandestine core of 2,500 terrorists in West Beirut despite its agreement to leave the Lebanese capital, observers believe.

It is not entirely clear how many terrorists will leave, where they will go and how, and such information may never be known, even after the fact.

The PLO, it is believed, could seek to keep alive some sort of infrastructure in Lebanon to make possible a return to that country.

Many terrorists in West Beirut have evidently acquired Lebanese papers that would enable them to formally claim the right to remain in Beirut. In many instances, these papers were acquired in recent days. The Lebanese Interior Ministry is located in West Beirut, and could have continued unhindered to issue papers to the terrorists throughout the weeks of siege.

No preparations for departure have so far been observed on the part of the Syrian troops and the Palestinians closely affiliated with them. This is in stark contrast to the preparations being made by PLO units.

It is estimated that the PLO has some 2,000 fighting men in Beirut, with another 1,300 in leadership and various command positions, plus 1,000 foreign mercenaries and members of international terrorist organizations. The Palestine Liberation Army has another 1,000 men in Beirut, some of whom have Jordanian connections. Syrian-affiliated PLO units as well as remnants of the Syrian garrison in Beirut account for another 5,200.

Israel would probably have preferred an evacuation by sea, but the terrorists now appear to prefer overland transfer, and it is thought that their aim is to hold demonstrations replete with displays of "victory and resolution" for the benefit of the press corps they will encounter en route.

As the smoke clears

in tomorrow's Weekend Edition of THE JERUSALEM POST

Hirsh Goodman pauses at this stage of the war to review what has been accomplished — and what may lie ahead.

S.T. Meravi and D'vora Ben Shaul meet some Jewish neighbours who live in the Diaspora next door.

Charles Hoffman gets the story on an IDF column that rolls into an ambush.

Chaim Herzog analyzes the ramifications of the PLO withdrawal from West Beirut.

And more. Prime Minister Menachem Begin gives a speech. Mark Segal gets the private thoughts behind the Public Faces. Philip Gillon conjures a finer thriller than any Israel TV has to offer. Dan Fainaru sees a cops-and-robbers movie with a moral. Haim Shapiro eats some Kosher Kantonese. Madeline L. Kind gets rolled over by the Stones. Joan Borsten meets new local singing talent. Alex Berlyne examines a new picture book of Jerusalem. Martha Meisels investigates the troubles among the consumer activists. And still more.

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Beirut begins to breathe as evacuation nears

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIRUT. — "They were quite nice," Fawzi Heir said about the Palestinian squatters who were getting ready to leave his two-room apartment on Sadat Street in West Beirut. "They didn't take anything, they didn't break anything. It was clear they were hoping to retain good will," he observed.

Heir was interviewed in the wide, debris-filled avenue in front of the Lebanese Parliament House as he and his wife crossed leisurely from the western sector. To him and

others arriving from the PLO-controlled zone, it was clear the Palestinians are leaving. "I saw them buying suitcases and other goods," one said.

The number of armed PLO men roaming West Beirut has decreased greatly, *The Jerusalem Post* was told. They were everywhere during the fighting, but a lawyer interviewed yesterday said the only armed people he saw — apart from the Lebanese soldiers — were Fatah policemen. Others were in uniform but unarmed; many were in civilian clothes, another said.

The witnesses differed on the Palestinians' mood. They themselves were clearly happy that their frightening ordeal was over, but while some maintained that the PLO men were furious, others believed they appeared resigned to their fate. "You could see it on their faces," a woman said. "They were sad."

Meanwhile, life in West Beirut has improved greatly. Food is available, but prices are still high. Electricity is being supplied, but there is still a shortage of water, because pipes were damaged during

the fighting. Some streets were flooded.

One of the flooded streets was in front of the Parliament House, but workers were seen preparing the area for the presidential elections. The small, paved yard outside the two-storey yellow building was swept clean, and yellow flowers were seen on one side. But the fence was damaged, and some window panes were missing. Reporters were not allowed inside.

Outside, a bulldozer was clearing away rubble from earthen embankment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The scramble for shares swept across markets in Singapore, Hongkong, Sydney and Melbourne and carried over into Europe when markets opened. The London Stock Exchange's 30-share index opened 22.4 points higher in its biggest rally in nearly a year. At noon it was up 17.9 points at 576.

The about-face by Kaufman, the (Continued on page 7)

Wall Street fuels world surge in shares, gold

LONDON (Reuters). — Wall Street's best one-day rally in history on Tuesday lifted the gloom of recession from world stock markets yesterday and sent shares and gold prices bounding ahead on hopes that interest rates have finally cracked.

Investors from Sydney to London joined a stampede for shares started in New York Tuesday by the influential economist, Henry

Kaufman, who backed away from his long-held pessimistic view that interest rates would rise later this year.

Kaufman, regarded by Wall Street as a great sage on the vagaries of interest rates, inspired a record one-day rise on Tuesday of 38.81 points to 831.24 on the Dow Jones Industrial Average, the key measure of the New York Stock Exchange's performance, and this

quickly spilled over to other major markets. The Dow Jones continued its climb reaching 849.03 in the first hour of trading yesterday.

In Tokyo, the second biggest stock market after New York, prices surged from a two-year low set Tuesday and the market average recorded its best performance in some six months, rising 126.25 points to 6,990.81 in often frenzied trading.

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The about-face by Kaufman, the (Continued on page 7)

The weather at major Swissair destinations

	17.82	MIN	MAX	
AMSTERDAM	15	10	21	Cloudy
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VIENNA	15	10	21	Cloudy
ZURICH	17	12	24	Clear

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Humidity	Min-Max	Today's
Jerusalem	38	17-27	37	
Golan	46	17-29	38	
Nahariya	56	20-31	51	
Safed	50	18-28	27	
Haifa Port	58	23-30	30	
Tiberias	41	23-35	35	
Nazareth	45	18-30	30	
Maalot	45	20-31	30	
Shomron	46	18-30	29	
Tel Aviv	55	21-30	30	
B-G Airport	59	19-30	30	
Jericho	31	22-37	34	
Gaza	70	21-38	38	
BeerSheva	34	17-32	31	
Eilat	17	26-39	39	

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Speaker Menahem Savidor yesterday hosted French Ambassador Marc Bonnefous for dinner at his home in Jerusalem, marking Bonnefous' departure from the country. Also present were Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Costa Rican Ambassador Karen Olson Beck, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulin and MK Aharon Nahmias.

The Haifa Journalists Association has elected a new committee, comprising Eli Elad (Ha'aretz), chairman; Hava Roger, (Kol Yisrael); Yeha Tal (Ha'aretz); David Zohar (Ma'ariv); and Ya'acov Friedler (The Jerusalem Post).

FREIJ, SHAWA

(Continued from Page One)
had contacted him last week. He said he had forwarded the request to the Foreign Ministry, but that no official reply had yet been received in Washington.
"I do think it's regrettable," Monroe told The New York Times in an interview. "I can't accept it as a characteristic of Israeli democracy that they would deny travel rights to Palestinians and make it difficult for American journalists to cover the Palestinian side of the issues."
Freij was quoted as saying: "They don't want a moderate voice to speak with reason." He said he had intended to tell the American audience that he favoured "peaceful coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians."

Shawa told The New York Times that an Israeli official had informed him on Monday that he was not allowed to leave, if he wanted to return. "I feel very bad," Shawa said, "that Israel doesn't want to solve the Palestinian problem. The policy of Israel is to hush us, to close our mouths. They don't want the world to hear what we have to say."

Israeli officials in Washington said that under Israel's military rule of the West Bank and Gaza, Israel had the right to prevent local residents from receiving travel documents. They said Freij and Shawa were mostly interested in furthering Palestinian "propaganda," and that Israel did not have to lend "a hand" in their effort.

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HOME AND WORLD NEWS

The evacuation plan

BEIRUT (AP). — Information emerging piecemeal from western diplomats, the PLO and Lebanese sources close to U.S. envoy Philip Habib's negotiations, yesterday provided this scenario for the Beirut evacuation programme and the deployment of the multinational peace force:

• An advance party of 350 French troops lands tomorrow in the Christian populated port of Jounieh. The Frenchmen move into Beirut's neutralized port at dawn Saturday, to oversee the departure of the first batch of PLO evacuees.

• During the first five days of the evacuation, some 2,500-3,000 PLO members, including the wounded, are to be taken by chartered boats escorted by U.S. and Italian warships to Larnaca, Cyprus, for an airlift to Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. Some of the wounded who need surgery will be flown to Greece.

• From the fifth to seventh day, the rest of the multinational force is to complete deployment with the Lebanese Army along the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors from the Mediterranean harbour in the north to the international airport in the south.

• The 800 U.S. marines are to man positions along a stretch of three kilometres of the demarcation line from the port to the Ras an-Naba Moslem neighbourhood. From there to the Tayyouneh neighbourhood, a key 1.6-km strip

on the Green Line that includes the mid-city National Museum crossing point as well as the embattled race track and pine-wooded French ambassadorial mansion, will be manned by 800 French troops. From Tayyouneh on the edge of the race grounds to the Galerie Semaan crossing point and the paralyzed airport, the 532 Italian peacekeepers will deploy.

• From the seventh to the 14th day, PLO members will travel overland by bus in convoys on the 110-km highway from Beirut to Damascus.

• About 12,000 PLO members, Syrian troops and Syrian-commanded units of the Palestine Liberation Army are to be evacuated. The 1,500-man Syrian garrison trapped with the Palestinians in West Beirut is to redeploy with Syrian forces in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, while the rest will leave the country altogether.

• A 3,000-man contingent from the Lebanese Army is to operate along the Green Line as part of the multinational force, and will gradually move into West Beirut to take up security duties for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, in cooperation with the international peacekeepers. It is unclear how long the peace force will stay after the PLO evacuation to guard the half million, mostly Moslem, Lebanese and Palestinian civilians against possible reprisal.

Shamir: Mitterrand's views contradictory

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last night that it was "impossible to be a friend of Israel and hold positions like that of French President Francois Mitterrand."

Shamir was commenting on Mitterrand's TV statement on the Lebanese situation, noting the president's advocacy of a Palestine state and his support for the PLO. Shamir suggested that Mitterrand's professed amity for Israel entailed certain obligations. (The French president had asserted that "Prime Minister Menachem Begin's words cannot make me an enemy of Israel.")

"A friend cannot vote for a total arms embargo against Israel in the United Nations," Shamir said.

In another comment arising out of the terrorist wave in France, Begin said yesterday that the murder of Jews anywhere in the world was of direct concern to Israel, and was by no means an internal affair of the country where the murders took place.

Begin spoke at a ceremony for the late David Frankfurter who gained fame in Switzerland in the 1930s for assassinating a Nazi leader.

Aryeh Rubinstein, Knesset reporter, adds that Knesset speaker Menahem Savidor told a group of French visitors this week that "it is a horrible injustice to accuse President Mitterrand of anti-Semitism; the President of France is a true friend of the Jewish people and of Israel."

Returning from Paris yesterday evening, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said that Mitterrand was correct in saying "that hysterical attacks could change him into an enemy of Israel." Quoted by him, Peres said there was no basis to accept the criticism that has been levelled against Mitterrand, and that he remains as friendly as in the past.

Shultz says end in sight for West Beirut's 'long night'

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday said that "the long night for West Beirut is close to ending."

Clearly pleased, the secretary said that special U.S. envoy Philip Habib's efforts appeared to be on the verge of an imminent resolution of the immediate crisis in West Beirut.

U.S. officials are anticipating an affirmative decision by the Israeli cabinet today, thereby enabling the PLO to start its evacuation from the city.

Shultz briefly spoke to reporters after yet another closed-door session with members of Congress. The secretary yesterday met with members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. On Monday and Tuesday, he exchanged views on the Middle East with key U.S. senators.

The State Department has said that Shultz was asked by President Ronald Reagan to obtain the views of the U.S. lawmakers on how to move ahead with the broader Lebanese and Palestinian issues once the PLO leaves West Beirut.

Sources on Capitol Hill said yesterday that Shultz "mostly listened" to various statements made by the senators and representatives, without indicating any specific administration-sponsored plan to move ahead in the peace process.

Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were said to have urged Shultz to take a firmer stance in opposing Israel's establishment of settlements on the West Bank.

White House and State Department officials yesterday said that U.S. troops were on "standby" awaiting an announcement — probably today — that all the loose ends of the Habib plan had been resolved.

U.S. officials said Reagan is likely to make a nationally televised statement announcing the agreement. That probably will be followed by Shultz's first full-scale news conference.

Administration policymakers were hopeful that the dramatic agreement would help to strengthen Reagan's domestic standing.

UNIFIL prepares for two-month stay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — UNIFIL commanders in South Lebanon gathered yesterday to discuss plans following the UN Security Council's decision to renew its mandate for two months.

According to the council decision, UNIFIL will maintain its original functions and aims, primarily to care for civilians living in the area under UN control. They will continue to man roadblocks around villages in the region and to care for the many refugees who have arrived in the area because of fighting further north.

The latest resolution asks Israel to make every effort not to interfere with UNIFIL operations in Lebanon.

UN Security-General Javier Perez de Cuellar yesterday praised UNIFIL commander General William Callaghan on the efforts being made by his forces in the difficult conditions which prevail in South Lebanon.

Jordan and the U.S. asked for a six-month renewal of UNIFIL's mandate, but the Security Council accepted the secretary-general's recommendation to honour the Lebanese government's request for only a two-month extension.

HOSPITAL BILLS. — People who do not pay their hospital bills will be subjected to the same measures used against those who fail to pay taxes, according to a regulation published earlier this week by the Finance Ministry.

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Following the current cease-fire in Beirut, the highway from Sidon is jammed yesterday with traffic heading back to the Lebanese capital — on all ten lanes. (IPPA)

Tent camps planned for refugees

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Economic Coordination Minister Ya'acov Meridor plans to present to the cabinet on Sunday a programme for a short-term solution to the housing problem of Palestinian refugees in South Lebanon. It was learned yesterday.

Meridor and his staff yesterday finalized details of a plan which, according to a high-level source, seeks to provide temporary shelter in tent camps for the refugees made homeless when their camps were damaged or destroyed in the fighting.

The plan is based on cooperation with UNRWA, which has apparently agreed to provide the tents. UNRWA headquarters in Vienna yesterday announced that "initial orders are about to be placed for 11,000 tents in view of the massive accommodation problem that is expected when colder weather sets in."

During the first phase of its emergency relief to the homeless refugees, UNRWA has provided food, clothing, medical aid and blankets. An earlier UNRWA bulletin said arrangements "are being made to ship tents from Pakistan for 30,000 people, or more if necessary."

The official in Meridor's office responsible for organizing relief in South Lebanon recently estimated the number of homeless Palestinians in the area at between 20,000 and 26,000. UNRWA, however, puts the number at about 40,000, or about two-thirds of the refugees that lived in the camps in the south before the war.

As for a long-term solution Meridor reportedly seeks to move them out of South Lebanon altogether, beyond a 45-kilometre zone north of Israel's border with Lebanon. This plan has apparently stalled due to the opposition of the Lebanese government to resettling the refugees elsewhere in Lebanon.

A long-term solution to the refugee problem will be dealt with by the cabinet committee headed by Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat, which plans to formulate its proposals within several months.

The UNRWA announcement yesterday said the agency has collected only \$6 million of the \$39m. sought for a six-month emergency relief programme for the refugees. The U.S. government has recently given \$2m. to UNRWA out of its Lebanese emergency aid funds.

Levy: PLO exit the 'beginning of the end'

By SARAH HONIG

Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said yesterday that the emerging agreement on the removal of the terrorists from Beirut does not necessarily mean the end of the war, "but it is the beginning of the end. It is the end of a crucial phase of the war against terrorists, who will be leaving Lebanon with their military infrastructure in ruins and the PLO status severely shaken."

Levy spoke on Israel Television's Moked interview programme. The problem now, he said, is reaching an agreement with Syria to remove its forces and the terrorists in their midst from Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the Tripoli area. "We will not be the only ones to withdraw from Lebanon," he warned.

He praised the government for having combined military and diplomatic initiatives to evict the PLO from Lebanon. But when asked if this was not Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's personal achievement, Levy maintained that he "by no means wants to belittle Sharon, but the achievement and the responsibility is collectively that of the entire government."

Levy denied that his rivalry with Sharon stems from party political and personal motives. He contended that last week's air strikes in Beirut "seem to have exceeded cabinet directives. When a minister feels an action can endanger the diplomatic process, it is his duty to safeguard cabinet decisions."

Levy said he has confidence in Sharon, but does not cease to examine and follow developments. We have proven that there is more than one way to achieve a goal," he said. "I am not going to help the PLO. If headquarters asks, I'll say he turned back."

He felt that Begin could be prevailed upon not to retire in two years. "He is at the height of his capabilities now," Levy said.

Levy said he will not press for former defence minister Ezer Weizman's return to Herut, as long as Begin opposes it.

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BEIRUT BEGINS

(Continued from Page One)

ments which the combatants had erected. The forward Israeli embankment of earth, stones and pieces of asphalt was still there, topped with a sand-bagged position, but the Lebanese flag fluttered above, and soldiers were resting on top. Some 50 metres away — in the Palestinians' embankment — the Lebanese and Palestinian flags could be seen.

Generally, the atmosphere was very relaxed, as people crossed to and fro in the one-half square-kilometre area which was turned into a neutral zone in preparation for the elections. The IDF completed its withdrawal from the vicinity Tuesday night, soldiers said.

The area was taken over by the Lebanese Army, which stationed an olive green armoured troop carrier — similar to the IDF's — in the parliament yard, edging in through the broken black iron fence.

With a quiet week behind them and a neutral zone separating them from the enemy, the IDF soldiers also seemed to be taking it easy. Canvas covered the barrels of cannons. One recoilless artillery piece was parked in a garage.

No one was even present at an IDF lookout post which gives an excellent view of the area; the only evidence of Israel's presence was a field telephone.

The relaxed atmosphere also enabled an angry IDF officer to get through an IDF roadblock. Major Joe Horton, resident with medals, drove in his white UN observers' car from Yarze and was stopped.

"I don't know how he got here. He must return," an Israeli soldier said.

Horton smirked. "So far everybody has been turning back. I'm getting tired of it. I'm going through."

The soldier told him not to. "I hope you won't put yourself and us in an unpleasant position where we'll have to shoot at your car. I have my orders."

But the major was adamant, and eventually, the soldier let him through. "Requests that someone come from headquarters went unheeded," the soldier said. "I felt sorry for him. He's American. He's not going to help the PLO. If headquarters asks, I'll say he turned back."

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)

brought together the Sunni Moslem leaders of West Beirut and the southern town of Sidon, Druse chieftain Walid Jumblatt and Nabih Beir, leader of the powerful Shi'a Moslem paramilitary organization AMAL.

In a statement, the Moslem leaders said they would refuse to attend any session of parliament until given more time to find a president acceptable to all the country's religious groups. Christian politicians insist the elections must be held early to avoid a constitutional vacuum.

Jam'el led his forces against Moslems and leftists in the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war. His party's cooperation with Israeli forces in their siege of West Beirut and its publicly stated approval of the Israeli aims have widened the rift.

In a move designed to dispel fears of Israeli interference in the poll, the Lebanese government arranged through U.S. special envoy Philip Habib for Israeli troops to withdraw on Tuesday from around the parliament building, which they captured two weeks ago.

The Lebanese Army then moved into positions outside the building, which lies on the "green line" dividing the capital, and Israeli troops and vehicles pulled back some 200 metres.

Israel TV reported from Beirut last night that Syria had warned members of parliament from areas under its army's control not to take part in today's session. Reporter Ehud Yaari also said that Jam'el had warned that if the parliamentary election procedure is obstructed, he may have to adopt "alternative methods" to restore law and order.

In addition, Yaari said that left-wing militias in West Beirut are planning to prevent the election from taking place by opening fire at parliament. (Reuter, UPI)

Pro-war academics meet with Lewis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four members of the Peace and Security group met yesterday for two hours with U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis to discuss the war in Lebanon. The group, which claims about 400 members in the academic community, was formed last month to help Israel explain its position on the war.

According to Professor Moshe Ben-Zimran, a member of the group, it was one of a series of meetings that group members have held with ambassadors, foreign correspondents and "other factors who don't wish to be mentioned" in order to bolster Israel's image abroad.

Armenian self-immolator buried in Istanbul

ISTANBUL (AP). — Armenian patriarch Shnorh Kaloustian yesterday led a funeral ceremony here for an Armenian who set himself on fire to protest recent terrorist attacks on Turkish targets.

Kaloustian, spiritual leader of the Armenian Orthodox adherents in Turkey, picked the occasion to renew his plea for an end to slayings of Turks, attributed to Armenian terrorists.

Artin Penik, a 61-year-old tailor, poured petrol over his body and set himself alight in Istanbul's downtown Taksim Square eight days ago to protest a bomb-and-bullet attack on the Ankara Esenboga Airport that left nine persons dead and 71 others wounded.

White racist acquitted of shooting black activist

FORT WAYNE, Indiana (Reuter).

A federal court jury acquitted Joseph Franklin, an avowed racist, on Tuesday of charges stemming from the 1980 shooting of black civil rights activist Vernon Jordan.

Jordan, 47, was seriously wounded in the shooting outside a Fort Wayne motel, but has since recovered.

'No tie between Aguda, El Al sabbath closure'

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Transport Minister Haim Corfu said yesterday that the government's decision to discontinue El Al flights on the Sabbath had "no connection at all" with any demand by the Agudat Yisrael party.

Replying to motions for the agenda by Rabbi Menahem Hacohen and Gad Ya'acobi (both Alignment) on the Sabbath closure of El Al at a special Knesset session, Corfu said that the basis for the decision had been "Jewish national consciousness."

He noted that early in the life of the first Likud government, in October 1977, the ministerial committee on Sabbath work permits adopted the following resolution:

"The ministers of transport and labour will set up a committee of experts to examine El Al's vital needs with respect to a Sabbath work permit. If necessary, the committee members will discuss the possibilities of extending the existing permit a little longer."

The Davidi committee was appointed as a result, and in February 1978, it received a "clarification" from the government secretary. This called the committee's attention to the following guideline laid

down by the prime minister at the October meeting:

"The rule is that only essential work will be done on the Sabbath, and every effort must be made to observe the Sabbath in the public services," the government secretary quoted. He added that it was the prime minister's wish that Sabbath work permits be kept to "the essential minimum."

All this, Corfu emphasized, took place before the coalition agreement made any mention at all of El Al flights.

Corfu quoted from statements made in the Knesset by former Alignment transport ministers Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Moshe Carmel. This was to refute the charge made by El Al workers in advertisements published in some newspapers on Tuesday that stopping El Al's Sabbath flights would constitute a change in the religious status quo.

Ben-Aharon had said, in December 1961, that while El Al did fly and land abroad on the Sabbath, it did not do so in Israel.

And Carmel, in June 1969, had said: "According to El Al's timetable, no flight leaves Lod after 1:15 p.m. on Friday." And to MK Shlomo Lorincz's question — "Are

there Sabbath flights not according to the time-table?" — Carmel had answered: "There are flights for technical and special matters."

In other words, Corfu said, the rule of no Sabbath flights was part of the coalition agreements of all Alignment governments. It had all started with Ben-Gurion, he said, "so don't come to me with complaints."

All this Corfu said in reply to Hacohen's motion, which actually dealt only with the action last Thursday by a group of El Al workers "to prevent the entry of Jews of a religious appearance from entering the passenger hall of Ben-Gurion Airport."

Hacohen called that action "contemptible," and said it represented a new brand of violence. As we approach the Jewish new year, he said, we would all do well to consider where this "needless hatred" could lead us.

With all this Corfu agreed fully. He called upon the workers to "get off the road you've started on" and to apologize for their action of last Thursday.

With only the Communists opposed, the House decided to hold a full-scale debate on this subject. Ya'acobi dealt with the economic

consequences of stopping El Al's Sabbath flights. He cited the report of the public committee that studied the question and concluded that El Al would lose \$150 million a year from such a stoppage.

In addition, Ya'acobi said, ending Sabbath flights would lead, in the first stage, to the dismissal of "many hundreds" of El Al workers. Last Thursday's action against the ultra-Orthodox at the airport was regrettable, he said, but with the workers' livelihood at stake, it was understandable.

Corfu replied that a report prepared early this month estimated El Al's deficit in the coming year at \$45 million, even if no change is made in Sabbath flights. And the cumulative deficit of the company will reach \$202 million.

"Is the company's problem Sabbath?" he asked. "Its problem is to organize itself differently — but no one has the right to stand on the sidelines and emit drops of poison."

By a vote of 40-34, the House voted to strike Ya'acobi's motion from the agenda. Minister without Portfolio Mordechai Ben-Porat abstained, as did Yigael Hurvitz (Likud).

Herzog: Lift Beirut siege after PLO leaves

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour MK Chaim Herzog called on the government yesterday to lift the siege of Beirut very soon after the PLO and the Syrians leave.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, the former Israel Defence Forces intelligence chief said the IDF should pull back to the south, around Damour, so that life could return to normal in the Lebanese capital and political activity could take place out of the shadow of Israel's military presence.

Herzog said that the IDF should not pull back from the Beirut-Damascus highway for the time being, however. "We have to be far enough away so the city is no longer under siege, but close enough to inhibit a possible return to Beirut by Syrians or terrorists."

"There may be some people who advocate escalation against the Syrians and the terrorists in the Bekaa Valley or around Tripoli, but I am firmly opposed to that," he said.

On the contrary, Herzog said, Israel should attain a "disengagement of forces between the IDF and the Syrians, in order to avoid the friction which is inevitable in the present lines in the central and

eastern sectors."

The opposing armies must be separated in a buffer zone by "some neutral force, perhaps the multinational force which is now about to enter West Beirut," he said.

Herzog scotched all ideas of "heating up the lines" in order to push the Syrians and the PLO out of Lebanese territory, believing that "Syria has got the message already, that it does not pay to tangle us."

Operation Peace for Galilee has made a war with Syria remote, for a long while, he said.

He said: "There is a mood in the nation which says — no more bloodletting! The nation wants to see the government exploit the fruits of the Lebanon campaign and call it a day, as far as fighting is concerned. After all, a majority of the nation, according to polls, says that the operation so far is a success."

Herzog said the government today is not likely to allow itself to be drawn into an escalation by any of its ministers. "I think the government has learnt the lesson of being led along by the nose, as it was during the earlier stages of the Peace for Galilee operation."

"Remember that then, it was an ongoing process in the thick of the battle, with a momentum of its own. Today I see no way the government

would switch from a calm situation such as we have now, to a conflagration stage-managed by somebody."

He urged the government not to forget that the two essential aims of the operation were to clear Beirut of terrorists and to ensure the demilitarization of the south. The government should not persuade itself that a new Lebanese government, even a strong one, would find it easy to assert itself vis-a-vis Syria.

IDF control of Lebanese territory beyond the 45 kilometre line should be no more than a bargaining card, to exploit in the negotiations to get the rest of the PLO and the Syrians out of Lebanon, he urged.

"There is a political morass in Lebanon and we have to get out of it and stay out of it," he said. "Let the Lebanese stew in their own juice."

The government must consolidate its ties with the Haddad and Shi'a militias in the south and encourage the establishment of a sympathetic Druse militia, since such local units would be the best guarantee that the south would be terrorist-free, he said.

Herzog said Israel should not rely on UNIFIL or a similar force to hold terrorists back. "They are no use for that," he said. "but militias mean business."

El Al workers charge police harassment

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
and ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporters

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — "It's either the police or us," El Al's works committee yesterday warned the national airline company's management, following what the workers called "police harassment."

If one more policeman shows up here we are leaving," works committee spokesman Gabi Saltzman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The workers claim that following last Thursday's demonstration in which they barred ultra-Orthodox passengers from entering the terminal, uniformed and plainclothes policemen have been wandering around the airport with lists and photographs, questioning and harassing the workers and causing tension and unrest. The El Al management is examining the complaint and has promised to try to stop the alleged police activities.

The workers yesterday moved their struggle to prevent the halting of El Al flights on the Sabbath to the Knesset gates, where 300 of them held a demonstration. They carried placards reading: "End religious coercion," and "A state based on law, not on halakha." Derogatory remarks, such as "Here come the black devils," was shouted at every ultra-Orthodox passer-by.

After the demonstration, Saltzman said the workers would continue their struggle against the ban. He added that although a general strike was ruled out at this time, it was a future possibility.

The central district police spokeswoman said yesterday that about 15 El Al workers have been questioned so far about last week's demonstration. She denied allegations that any political pressure had been applied to open the investigation and said that no decision has yet been taken on whether to press charges against the workers.

Alliance to produce radial tractor tires

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alliance Tire and Rubber Ltd. in Hadera and the Shimshon plant in Petah Tikva are starting to manufacture radial tires for tractors.

The new production line will make tires up to 38 inches in diameter and is costing the company about \$400,000 to install. Alliance will be one of the first companies in the world to produce the tires, which company officials say will increase tractor efficiency.

The *Jerusalem Post* yesterday reported Alliance's net loss of \$24.1 million during the first six months of 1982. This loss was partially due to a fall in value of European currencies compared to the U.S. dollar and the worsening economic situation in Europe, which had a negative effect on the profitability of exports to Europe.

Meet Israeli leaders at
The Tel Aviv HILTON HOTEL
Tonight, Thursday, August 19
at 8.30 p.m.

YITZHAK RABIN MK
former Prime Minister
will be interviewed in English on

Operation Peace for
Galilee

and the political and security
implications of this campaign.

Interviewer: Haim Yavin,
Israel Television

* Fur Fashion show by
ANNA GRENFOR

* Top Israeli fashion models
* Israeli dance troupe —
The Desert Birds

Dance Around the World
Tickets: Hadera, 50 Sheq. Tel.
Aviv, Tel. 248787

Price of ticket also covers glass of wine.
Please come on time!



El Al workers protest yesterday at the Knesset against the proposed end to flights on the Sabbath. Two of the placards read, "Aguda yeshivas, selected enterprise of '82" and "End religious coercion, fight in the north and not us."

Electricity up 15%, Knesset panel decides

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The price of electricity will go up 15 per cent, retroactive from July 26, according to a decision of the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday. The price increase is bigger than warranted by the devaluation of the shekel and includes some 3 per cent that will go to cover the deficit of the Electric Corporation.

The decision was adopted over the objections of the Alignment faction, which asked for an increase of no more than 10 per cent. MK Dan Tichon also expressed reservations about the price increase, asking that the damaging effect of these price hikes on industry and exports be taken into account in the future.

The committee also approved a 10 per cent increase in compulsory vehicle insurance. A subcommittee was set up to examine, over the next three months, the structure of the vehicle insurance rates. The committee decided to limit the automatic increase of the insurance

rates following consumer price index rises to six months, rather than a year as requested by the Treasury.

The committee approved the Finance Ministry's request that the government appoint a director to Avner, the roof insurance corporation of the insurance companies that handle compulsory liability insurance.

For the third time, the committee turned down a Treasury request to update the land purchase tax (registration fee) so as to adjust the apartment value brackets of this tax to inflation.

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor had promised to adjust the apartment value brackets and the corresponding tax levels retroactive to April 1. However, he did not keep his promise and it was only this week that he moved to raise the fee by 110 per cent.

Alignment committee members joined by Tichon demanded that Aridor keep his promise and make

the adjustment from April. "The minister partially met the demand, agreeing to make the change effective from August 1. He argued that it would be technically impossible to refund money paid by some 40,000 apartment purchasers since April according to the prevailing tax rates and brackets."

The proposed new tax brackets and rates would mean that on flats worth up to \$550,000 the registration fee (including stamp tax) would be 0.5 per cent. The present value on which this registration fee is payable is \$250,000. Flats worth up to \$1,350,000 will be subject to a registration fee of 3.5 per cent for the amount above \$550,000. The present corresponding bracket is \$600,000.

Flats worth more than \$1,350,000 will be charged 4.5 per cent on the amount above this bracket. The present registration fee is 4 per cent on the value of a flat above \$600,000.

Knesset will meet again next Thursday

Post Knesset Reporter

Another special Knesset session will be held next Thursday at 10 a.m.

On the agenda are two subjects proposed by the Alignment, which submitted the required 30 signatures: Changes in Galei Zahal, the army radio station, and parliamentary control over the government's activities in time of emergency when the Knesset is in recess.

Why are IDF troops so scruffy?

Post Knesset Correspondent

Labour MK Chaim Herzog wants to know why IDF soldiers serving in Lebanon are such a scruffy bunch.

In a parliamentary question tabled to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, Herzog noted how he saw soldiers in Sidon, Aley and Jounieh strolling around in their undershirts. He said the IDF soldiers at checkpoints examining civilians' documents are particularly sloppy and unkempt.

The highways of Lebanon are teeming with soldiers from many armies, Herzog noted to Sharon, and the scruffiness of all are the soldiers of the IDF.

Bureaucracy keeps funds from elderly

Post Knesset Reporter

"There are \$2 billion in the coffers of the National Insurance Institute earmarked for nursing care for the elderly, but bureaucratic delay has kept them from being used," Akiva Nof (Likud-Herut) charged in the Knesset yesterday.

He was presenting a motion for the agenda on the plight of the elderly, which was sparked by a series of articles on the subject in *Ma'ariv*.

Nof said the problem is not just a financial one but involves the reluctance of social workers, doctors, nurses and educators to work with

old people.

Nearly two years ago, the Knesset passed a law allocating a portion of NII dues to nursing care for the elderly, but it has still not been implemented. The Alignment abstained on the vote at the time.

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Aharon Uzan agreed completely with Nof, whose statistics he said were correct. He also complimented *Ma'ariv* for the public service provided by the expose.

Without objection, the house referred the question to the Labour and Social Affairs Committee.

Reforms to ease district court backlog

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Persons accused of some types of serious crimes will be tried by a single district court judge rather than by a three-judge bench, according to a new Justice Ministry regulation which becomes effective September 1.

The regulation is based on an amendment to the Courts Law passed by the Knesset last month, meant to ease the pressure on district courts and speed up trial.

It applies to charges of manslaughter, causing aggravated

bodily harm, aiding one to commit suicide, kidnapping and robbery.

Another regulation, also effective September 1, authorizes magistrates courts to rule on civil suits totalling up to \$750,000, up from \$575,000. This is meant to ease the burden on district courts.

Another regulation cancels the 1928 Municipal Courts Ordinance effectively doing away with municipal courts. Instead, *ad hoc* panels of magistrates court judges will rule on matters like licensing and zoning, which municipal courts handled in the past.

Gur: Sharon must be stopped before he starts new fighting

Former chief-of-staff Mordechai Gur, now a Labour Party MK, yesterday called on the government to stop Defence Minister Ariel Sharon before he initiates more fighting in northern Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley against Syrian and PLO soldiers.

Citing Sharon's demand last week that the PLO and Syrian fighters leave not only Beirut, but all of Lebanon, Gur was quoted in yesterday's *Yedioth Aharonot* as saying that the defence minister may try to "speed up" the Lebanese political process as a whole through military action, as he apparently meant to do in last week's intensive bombing of Beirut.

"True to his method so far, the defence minister might exploit any hostile act against Israel's presence in Lebanon as an excuse and an explanation for Israeli military action, which would drag us into renewed warfare in north Lebanon, in the Bekaa on the Syrian border, and in general," Gur said. The defence minister's excessive reference to terrorist shooting on the Syrian front last Saturday is a first sign, which must not be ignored."

Theatre attendance highest in years

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

About 1.25 million persons attended performances last year at the country's five main theatres — Habima and Cameri in Tel Aviv, the Khan in Jerusalem and the Haifa and Beersheba companies — the Ministry of Education and Culture reported yesterday. The figure is the highest in recent years.

In a report on the main, public supported theatres, the ministry's arts and culture division also noted that Habima had the highest attendance (412,000), followed by the Cameri (390,000), Haifa (285,000), Beersheba (150,000) and the Khan (70,000).

Calculating the amount of public funds invested in each theatre relative to attendance, the report

concluded that each theatre-goer cost the government \$46 in Habima, \$44 in the Cameri, \$52 in Haifa, and \$61 in Beersheba.

(Figures for the Khan could not be calculated due to financial management problems during the past year.)

The financial situation of the three large theatres has considerably improved, with 51 per cent of the income of Habima, the Cameri and Haifa coming from ticket sales and contributions. On the whole, the report noted, no additional deficits were incurred.

The report noted with satisfaction that increased efforts were being made to produce original plays.

Bill on emergency detentions passes first reading

Post Knesset Reporter

The emergency regulations issued by the defence minister at the beginning of Operation Peace for Galilee authorizing senior officers to detain suspected terrorists would be extended until March 7, 1983, under a bill that passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, presenting the bill, said the need for such regulations still exists. The regulations, which expire on September 7, empower officers holding the rank of *tat-aluf* (brigadier-general) or higher to order the detention of persons arrested during the war on suspicion of belonging to terror organizations and of terrorist activity.

The bill was opposed by Shevah Weiss, Shulamit Aloni, and Elazar Granot, all of the Alignment, Meir Vilner (Democratic Front), and Mordechai Virshubski (Shinui). They argued that the bill ignored basic human rights and the foundations of democracy.

STRESS — The seventh international convention on Experimental Stress Analysis will open at the Technion on Monday. Israeli scientists and 50 experts from abroad will discuss the effect of stress and loads on buildings, materials, planes, engines and the human body.



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EUROPE'S "INVENTION OF THE YEAR" COMING SOON

SEE ON FRIDAY

Parcel bomb kills S. African exile

LISBON (Reuters). — Exiled South African Marxist and radical author Ruth First was killed by a parcel bomb in the Mozambique capital Maputo on Tuesday. She was regarded by many as the intellectual power behind the banned African National Congress (ANC).

The Portuguese news agency ANOP said three other people, including Mozambique's leading ideologist Aquino de Braganza, were injured when the bomb exploded in the African Study Centre at Maputo University.

First, 59, whose husband Joe Slovo is a senior leader of the banned South African Communist Party and a leading ANC strategist, was opening the package when it exploded, ANOP said. It was not immediately clear where the parcel originated.

First and Slovo were believed by South African security officials to be key figures in planning ANC sabotage attacks in South Africa.

First was one of the first people detained under South Africa's

stringent security laws. In 1956 she was arrested for high treason, although the charge was dropped two years later.

She was subsequently restricted to the Johannesburg area under the Suppression of Communism Act, and two magazines she edited were banned.

Her detention in 1963 led her to write *117 Days*, a classic description of solitary confinement. She left South Africa on an exit visa the following year.

First was worshipped by black South African exiles, who referred to her as "The high priestess" of the South African Communist Party. She was also a noted author and was praised for her examination of apartheid in *The Barrel of a Gun*.

Working out of Maputo, First and Slovo were suspected of planning and coordinating several hundred ANC raids into South Africa. The most spectacular was the 1980 attack on the high-security Sasol plant, which produces oil from coal.

There has been no official comment in South Africa on First's death but reports about her have been displayed prominently in all the major newspapers.

The ANC yesterday accused South Africa of being behind First's death. In a statement from its London office, the ANC said Pretoria had embarked on a "strategy of physical elimination of the leaders, members and supporters of the ANC, both inside and outside the South African borders."

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, South Africa's Minister for Law and Order Louis le Grange said yesterday that Ernest Dipale committed suicide in police detention despite being held in a cell especially modified to prevent inmates from harming themselves.

Dipale was found hanging in his cell in Johannesburg's John Vorster Square police station on August 8. An autopsy was carried out on Dipale last week but the findings have not been published. (UPI, AP, Reuters)



East German soldiers show off their best style in goose-stepping during the changing of the guard ceremony in East Berlin yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Loyal troops defeat Seychelles mutineers

NAIROBI. — Seychelles troops yesterday crushed an army mutiny and recaptured the national radio station where the rebels said they were holding more than 200 hostages, the government-run Seychelles news agency reported.

The agency said a few rebels were still at large but loyal troops had retaken Radio Seychelles, an army camp and the port in the capital, Victoria, which were seized by the rebels on Monday night.

The rebels had threatened to kill

the hostages and blow up the port, its petrol installations and other key buildings.

A defence spokesman said some of the rebels had escaped with hostages and appealed to the population to report the whereabouts of any mutineers. No details about the hostages or any casualties were given.

An undetermined number of soldiers mutinied and threatened to kill the 239 hostages they claimed to hold unless some senior army of-

ficers were dismissed. The mutineers said that they have no quarrel with President Albert Rene, but with unidentified officers in the Seychelles Defence Force.

It was reported that Tanzanian reinforcements had been flown to the Seychelles to help to put down the rebellion. Several hundred Tanzanian troops were already in the island chain under an agreement between Rene's left-wing government and the socialist leadership of Tanzania. (Reuters, AP)

German-Saudi economic talks begin tomorrow

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahnstein will pay a three-day visit to Saudi Arabia beginning Friday for talks on cooperation, the official Saudi press agency reported yesterday.

Saudi Finance and National Economy Minister Mohammed Abul-Khair visited Bonn last November to attend meetings of the joint Saudi-German Economic Commission that resulted in a technical and scientific cooperation agreement.

OPEC. — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) influential market monitoring committee will meet in Vienna on August 30, an OPEC spokesman said yesterday. The committee consists of the oil ministers of Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela and is chaired by the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Police strike sparks heavy rioting, looting in Bombay

BOMBAY. — The Indian army was called in yesterday to restore order in central Bombay, India's second largest city, after a police strike led to widespread rioting and looting, a police spokesman said.

An undetermined number of the city's 100,000 policemen, angered by a government crackdown on their union on Tuesday, halted morning trains and blocked incoming rush hour traffic. This triggered rioting by thousands of stranded commuters.

Two school children and a policeman were reported killed when loyal police fired to disperse a stone-throwing mob of police and civilians in the centre of the city. A youth also was killed when police opened fire in the Naigaum area of north Bombay.

With many police demonstrating

instead of patrolling, wide-spread looting broke out in the shopping areas of this city of more than 8 million people. The state government later imposed a 24-hour curfew on the troubled areas.

The police action apparently was a response to a move by the Maharashtra state government to quash the police union. Twenty-two union leaders were arrested on Tuesday night and 90 others were fired for "unprecedented treason and indiscipline." The union, which has been agitating for better pay and working conditions, was suspended. (AP, Reuters)

CABINET. — Brazil got its first woman cabinet member on Monday when President Joao Figueiredo picked Professor Esther Figueiredo Ferraz to be minister of education.

Riot police disperse Polish protesters

WARSAW (AP). — Youthful demonstrators shouted abuse at Polish government officials and praise for the U.S. outside a Warsaw hotel Tuesday night before they were dispersed by truncheon-wielding riot police, witnesses said yesterday.

The demonstrators, who also chanted expressions of support for the suspended Polish labour movement, Solidarity, and its interned leader, Lech Walesa, gathered during a diplomatic reception given by Indonesian representatives on their national day.

Before riot police were ordered in, the demonstrators jeered government spokesman Jerzy Urban who, witnesses said, saw the crowd and ducked out a side exit.

Demonstrators, who numbered about 150, yelled, "Long live the U.S.A." and shouted, "Rakowski, go to your sons."

Two sons of Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski have left Poland for West Germany. It was not immediately known whether Rakowski was at the reception.

The crowd outside the hotel began dispersing after most of the diplomats had left and police vehicles approached. A police water cannon, witnesses said, was sprayed at least three times as police pursued the demonstrators across Victory Square.

One witness said police struck some demonstrators with truncheons.

The disturbance was the second in as many nights at Victory Square. Monday, riot police turned water cannon on about 300 kneeling, hymn-singing Poles clustered at a floral cross memorial to the late Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, which also serves as a symbol of popular dissent.

MANSLAUGHTER. — The skipper and four officers of two hydrofoils that collided near Hong Kong last month, killing four persons and injuring 70, were charged with manslaughter yesterday.

Resolutions Adopted at the Closing Ceremony of the Convention of Emunah Women of America

August 1982

1. Emunah Women of America express solidarity with and support of the Israel Government in all actions in Lebanon, to secure peace and security in Galilee and indeed for all Israel.
2. Emunah Women of America convey their heartfelt condolences to the families of the fallen, and offer fervent prayers for a speedy and complete recovery for all the wounded soldiers.
3. After firsthand observation in Lebanon, Emunah Women of America express grateful appreciation to the Israeli Defence Forces for their bravery beyond the call of duty, during Operation Peace for Galilee, and for liberating the Lebanese from years of oppression by the P.L.O.
4. Emunah Women of America will continue their efforts to stimulate and encourage aliya.
5. Emunah Women of America will continue to reinforce religious Zionist education in the United States, in an effort to help stem the rising tide of assimilation of American Jewry.
6. Emunah Women of America will continue to support, expand and develop the network of educational institutions of Emunah National Religious Women's Organization of Israel, and further their own projects established in conjunction with the Israeli organization, as shown by the rededication of the Tiberias High School and the cornerstone laying of the Day Care Center in Eilat, which took place during this Convention.
7. Emunah Women of America will continue to identify with Emunah National Religious Women's organization of Israel by furthering materially and spiritually the aims and tremendous undertakings of the Israeli organization, thereby safeguarding the present and future of Israel's children and youth in the spirit of Torah and mitzvot, to the honour of the State of Israel.
8. Emunah Women of America resolve that this identification with Emunah National Religious Women's Organization of Israel will be perpetuated as a sacred union.

ONE ORGANIZATION—ONE PEOPLE—ONE HEART!!

Egypt releases 371 more detainees

CAIRO (AP). — The government released 371 persons Tuesday who had been detained during a government crackdown last year, Interior Ministry officials said.

The 371 were released after a meeting between Prime Minister Fuad Moeideen and Interior Minister Hassan Abu Basha, the officials added.

The semi-official *Al-Ahram*

reported yesterday that about 400 more detainees will be released within a week and around 1,500 before October 8.

The Interior Ministry's figures on detainees have been confusing. On August 4, Abu Basha said only 2,000 remained in prison. Three days later 646 were ordered released.

Thousands of Moslem and Christian extremists, Islamists and other dissidents were arrested by the late president Anwar Sadat last September and in the wake of his assassination one month later.

Abu Basha said the government has been releasing only those who no longer pose a security threat.

Preparations made to resume Arab summit

RABAT (AP). — Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, now based in Tunis, concluded a 24-hour visit here yesterday to finalize arrangements for the Arab summit conference expected to open early next month in Fez, Morocco. A preparatory meeting of Arab foreign ministers is due to open near Casablanca on August 28.

The Fez summit is to resume the meeting of Arab leaders suspended by Morocco's King Hassan II last November because of a lack of consensus over Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan. The plan, to be resubmitted to the summit in the wake of the planned P.L.O. withdrawal from Beirut, implicitly calls for general Arab recognition of Israel in return for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territories.

Sports

Raiders, come home

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Congress is being asked to step into a sticky legal dispute and force a popular American gridiron football team to play for a city it forsook.

It will not be an easy question to resolve. Earlier this year, maverick millionaire Al Davis took his highly successful Oakland Raiders down the California coast from Oakland to Los Angeles, a move that set off a wave of public protests and provoked a series of legal actions.

So far, one court has upheld the move. Another has ruled it illegal. The Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings this week on legislation that would force the Raiders to return to Oakland.

The issue is laden with emotion. There are few things Americans take as seriously as they do professional football. "When we have serious problems with the economy, when we have a major tax bill before us, why are grown-up congressmen and senators talking about sports?" California representative Peter Stark asked the Committee.

In answer to his own question, he replied: "If (professional football) is as important as the humanities, the arts and the economy."

Yorks skid on dew

Post Sports Staff
LONDON. — Warwickshire sprang a surprise in the semi-final of the Natwest Limited Over Cricket Tournament by defeating Yorkshire by seven wickets.

After Yorkshire lost the toss, they were put into bat at 10 a.m. on a dew-soaked wicket — there is considerable controversy raging in English cricket at present about why starts for one day matches, resulting in the side batting first having to cope with a drying wicket. Yorkshire were soon in deep trouble, losing six quick wickets, only Geoff Boycott (51) offering any resistance in the first half of the innings. As the wicket dried, the batting improved, and a lusty 49 not out by David Bairstow enabled the tail to bring the score to 216 for nine. Warwickshire knocked off the runs in 55.3 overs. K. Smith (113) and T. Lloyd (66) smiting the bowling with great gusto.

The other semi-final, between Surrey and Middlesex, was rained out, with Surrey on 40 for one.

French rampant

Post Sports Staff

MASON, Ohio. — Two young Frenchmen, products of the French training system for talented young players, provided the surprises in the opening round of the \$300,000 ATP Tennis Championships here yesterday.

Henri Leconte defeated seventh seed Sandy Mayer 6-3, 7-6, and Guy Forget ousted 13th seed Boscoe Tanner 7-6, 7-6. Other seeded players to go out were Mark Edmondson, Chip Hooper and Brian Gottfried.

The top seeds — John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Ivan Lendl and Vitas Gerulaitis are all through without experiencing any major headaches. Connors showed no signs of the injury that forced him to default recently in the Canadian Open.

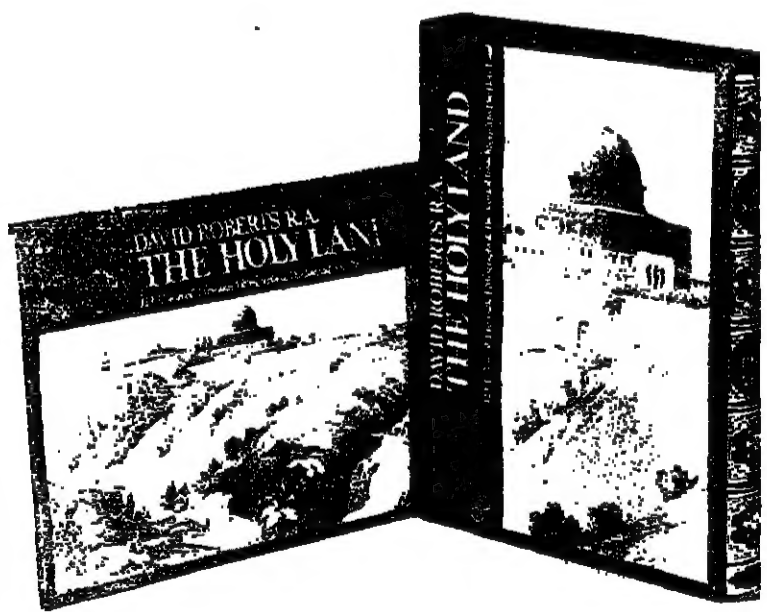
But, in the women's Canadian Open in Montreal, both Tracy Austin and Billie Jean King withdrew on account of health problems. Austin was stricken with gastro-enteritis, and King wrenched her knee. Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger won easy victories.

World basketball

Post Sports Staff

MEDELLIN, Colombia, Reuters. — The USSR and Australia are through from Group B to the finals of the World Basketball Championships. The Soviets defeated Brazil 99-92. They join Spain, the U.S., Yugoslavia and Canada, the top teams in the other two groups.

Just published! David Roberts: The Holy Land



Terra Sancta Arts, Ltd. is proud to announce the publication of the complete work of 19th-century artist David Roberts. The Holy Land contains 123 full-colour facsimile lithographs (90 in their original size) photographed from the 1842 first edition of hand-coloured prints now found in the Victoria and Albert Museum Library, London.

The 1982 edition is a 388-page volume, size 24 x 33.5 cm (9 1/2 x 13 1/4), printed on superior quality, 170-gram paper, with boxed, gold-stamped binding. Each lithograph depicts a scene of the Holy Land encountered by Roberts in the mid-19th century. Opposite each work is a current, colour photograph of each tableau as it appears today. Accompanying text is excerpted from Robert's private journal of his 1839 trip to the Middle East, with introductions by Mayr Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem and Professor Meashe Har-El.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
9:00 Laurel and Hardy
9:30 Captain Jack
9:30 Tom Gratten's War (part 16)
10:00 News
10:10 Carousell
10:30 Portrait of an Artist — Mordechai Ardon
16:00 This Is It — live youth magazine
17:00 Peace for Galilee — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17:30 Different strokes
17:55 Book Look — children's book review
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18:30 News roundup
18:32 Situation
18:45 Inventions and Innovations
19:00 Meeting in a Jerusalem Courtyard — interview and variety show
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup
20:02 Match of the Week
20:30 Beauty Spot — nights in Israel
21:00 Mabat Newsweek
21:30 Documentary — The Last Place on Earth. Zankor — Most probably the highest inhabited valley in the world. A BBC crew spent four months in the

Himalayas making the mini-series, Part 2. Tzafir's Family
22:30 Entertainment with the Parvarim, Hava Albrein and Matti Caspi
23:05 Armchair Theatre — The Jessie James Story — a young recruit joins the navy, unused to life among the rough types on board ship
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17:30 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 18:30 (UTC) 3) The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 What's Happening 21:10 The Lavies Man 22:00 News in English 22:15 Movie of the Week

ON THE AIR

First Programme
6:11 Musical Clock
7:05 (stereo) Morning Music
8:05 (stereo) Morning Concert — Bizet: L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1; Dvorak: String Serenade, Op. 22 (Barenboim, English Chamber Orchestra)
9:05 (stereo) Mozart: Serenade for 13 Instruments, K.361 (English Chamber, Barenboim)
10:05 (stereo) Brahms: Academic Festival Overture (New York, Bernstein); Bartok:

Violin Concerto No. 2; Perlman, London, Previn)
11:05 Sephardi songs
11:30 Education for All
12:05 (stereo) From the Tape Library
13:05 (stereo) Prokofiev: Romeo and Juliet, Act One (Cleveland, Mazel)
14:10 Children's programmes
15:25 Talk by the Chief Rabbi of Israel Rabbi Shlomo Goren
15:45 Notes on a New Book
16:05 (stereo) Little Concert
16:30 Speaker's Bureau
17:10 Lesson in Hebrew
17:35 Programmes for Olim
20:10 (stereo) Chopin: Ballad No. 4, Op. 52; Fantasy, Op. 49 (Claudio Arrau)
20:35 (stereo) The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Beethoven: Violin Concerto (Dmitri Sitkovskiy, Hubert Soudant, Brahms Deutsches Requiem (Gary Bertini)
21:05 Radio Drama
22:05 (stereo) Night Music

Second Programme
6:12 Gymnastics
6:22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6:35 Editorial Review
6:54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7:00 This Morning — news magazine
8:05 Puss in Sandals — children's programme
9:05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12:05 Times and Regards
13:00 Midday — music, news commentary

14:10 In a Minor Tone — with Ehud Manor
16:10 Any Questions
17:10 Magazine
17:35 Of People and Places
18:05 Production Line — weekly industrial magazine
18:45 Bible Reading — Psalm 87
19:00 Today — people and events in the news
20:10 Between Friday and Saturday — recordings of the weekend programme
21:05 With People (repeat)
22:05 They Say there's a Land (repeat)
23:05 Treasure Hunt — radio game

Army
6:06 Morning Sounds
7:07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers
8:05 IDF Morning Newswatch
9:05 Right Now
11:05 Musical requests
12:05 Israeli Summer — with Eli Yisraeli
14:05 Two Hours — afternoon magazine
16:05 Four in the Afternoon
17:05 IDF Evening Newswatch
18:05 Economic Magazine
19:05 Music Magazine
20:05 Hebrew Hit Parade
21:05 Mabat Newsweek
22:05 Popular songs
23:05 The Navy and Operation Peace for Galilee
00:05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Roni Toren

VOICE OF AMERICA NEWS SHOWS
1260 kilohertz: 5-6 and 8-9 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music, and interviews. 5-5:30 p.m. — News roundup. 5:30-6 p.m. — VOA Magazine Show. 6-6:15 p.m. — News in Special English for Students of English. 11-12 midnight — VOA World Report with news, background and analysis.

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First programme: News daily at 6:54 a.m. (Saturday 7:04) News and features daily at 5:35 p.m.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Four La Peau D'un Flic; Edison: Papa Leon; Kfir: Peter Pan 4, 6, 8; Mickey: Four Friends; Orgel: What a Party; Orion: Fantomas; Orna: The Jury 4, 6, 8, 9; Rex: Touch of Class; Seder: Wooden Shoes 8:30; Shalom: Ha'namah Clash of the Titans 4, 7, 9:15; Cinema One: The Graduate 7, 9:15; Israel Museum: Art of Comedy 10:30, 3:30; Hundred Years of Modern Art 12:30; Cinemascope: Animation films 7; Love and Anarchy 9:30; Woodstock 11:30.

TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 10
Alhambra: Papa Leon; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema: Jungle Book 11, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12; Reia 9:40; Cinema 2: Jungle Book 8:30, 10:20; Reia 12, 4, 10, 12; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4:40, 7:25, 9:40; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A., 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:25; Cinema One: Tiger Joe; Cinema Two: Quest for Fire; Cinema Three: Delirium; Galilipoli 9:30; Tarzan and his Son 7:15; Deep Throat, midnight; Esther: Les Deux Douches on Vacation; Gai: Shoot the Moon; Gordin: Four Friends 5, 7:15, 9:30; Had: Death Wish II; Lavi: La Bamba 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9; Lavi II: Lavi 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9; Limor: S.O.B.; Roidem of the Lost Ark 11 a.m.; Maxine: Le Grand Pardon 7:30, 9:30; Sound of Music 11, 4:15; Moshé: Conan the Barbarian; Orly: Lady from Moscow 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Paris: National Lampoon's Animal House, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 15, 9:30; Peet: Evil Under the Sun; Shalom: Prince of the City 5:45, 9:15; Studio: Some Like It Hot; Tobi: Raggedy Man; Tel Aviv: Four in a Pen d'un Flic; Tel Aviv: Moshé: From 'Hap to Moshé; Zefen: Tout Pour Votre Plaisance; Tamar: Paf 7:15, 9:30; Hesbela 4

HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9
Amphibious: Conan: the Barbarian; Amos: Red 8:30; Arnon: Papa Leon; Asaf: Les Deux Douches; Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema: Jungle Book 11, 2, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12; Reia 9:40; Cinema 2: Jungle Book 8:30, 10:20; Reia 12, 4, 10, 12; Cinema 3: First Monday in October 4:40, 7:25, 9:40; Cinema 4: Straw Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:35; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A., 10:30, 1:30, 4:25, 7:25; Cinema One: Tiger Joe; Cinema Two: Quest for Fire; Cinema Three: Delirium; Galilipoli 9:30; Tarzan and his Son 7:15; Deep Throat, midnight; Esther: Les Deux Douches on Vacation; Gai: Shoot the Moon; Gordin: Four Friends 5, 7:15, 9:30; Had: Death Wish II; Lavi: La Bamba 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9; Lavi II: Lavi 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9; Limor: S.O.B.; Roidem of the Lost Ark 11 a.m.; Maxine: Le Grand Pardon 7:30, 9:30; Sound of Music 11, 4:15; Moshé: Conan the Barbarian; Orly: Lady from Moscow 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Paris: National Lampoon's Animal House, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 15, 9:30; Peet: Evil Under the Sun; Shalom: Prince of the City 5:45, 9:15; Studio: Some Like It Hot; Tobi: Raggedy Man; Tel Aviv: Four in a Pen d'un Flic; Tel Aviv: Moshé: From 'Hap to Moshé; Zefen: Tout Pour Votre Plaisance; Tamar: Paf 7:15, 9:30; Hesbela 4

RAMAT HASHARON
Star Eye of the Needle 7:15, 9:30; Shaggy D.A. 4

HOD HASHARON
Barak: Absence of Malice 9:30; They Call Me Tricky 7:15; A Dog Worth Millions 4:30.

הכרזת האל



At left, Ezer Weizman and textile manufacturer Dov Lautman. At right, engineer Eli Klein

PRODDING EVOLUTION

By DAVID KRIVINE/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THREE MEN cooked up an idea. The first is an engineer, Eli Klein. The second is a textile manufacturer, Dov Lautman, one of Israel's most brilliant industrialists.

The third is none other than Ezer Weizman, the former defence minister.

A company was set up to promote the idea, called Galil Technologies. Klein is its director-general, Lautman (through his company Delta Galil Industries) its biggest shareholder, and Weizman its board chairman.

What could three such disparate personalities have in common? A vision: to bridge the gap between the research worker's discovering new processes in his laboratory, and the manufacturer who can put flesh on the bones of those discoveries.

An investment company, then? Yes, but of a particular type, not like the others. The mix between science and business is slanted more than usually towards science.

WE MET in Weizman's Tel Aviv office, called Seristex — a small business company he runs in partnership with Gabi Turner. Turner is an old friend from the Israel Air Force.

The office is a converted flat, comfortable but diminutive compared with Weizman's vast official premises when he ran Israel's biggest department of state. Gathered round his desk are Klein and Prof. Kenneth Preiss, Galil's chief scientific consultant. This is a serious meeting, yet everybody is affected by the host's high spirits and wit. In no time we feel like a gang of old buddies.

Says Weizman: "How many good ideas don't come to fruition because they are ignored? Conservatism is one obstacle. Bomber Harris (the head of Britain's Bomber Command in World War II) records in his memoirs that the development of warplanes was advocated by the air marshals but impeded by the generals and admirals. When rockets and missiles came on the scene their development was impeded — by the air marshals."

"Ideas there are in plenty. Here is a glass," he says, picking one up from his desk, "which, let us say, freezes the coffee you pour into it. Or wait, it does both. You want to heat it? Turn a switch at the bottom of the glass and, instead of being frozen, the coffee gets heated. Ken will develop it," he added, making a gesture towards Prof. Preiss.

If one wants to unfreeze an atmosphere, Weizman is the man to do it. He makes everybody feel at home, overlooks no one. "What reserve unit do you serve in?" he asks the photographer who has accompanied me. The old commander's eye is unfailing, the photographer does serve in a combat unit and tells him which.

"Development comes in the course of time," Weizman resumes. "Our job is to prod slow-moving evolution into making a jump. We want to elicit, study and promote ideas that did not find sufficient receptivity in other places."

CLIMBING AROUND Masada in the midday heat is trying even if you're young and fit. If you're on crutches and in your sixties, each step over the broken ground and each slight gradient becomes a battle. Even with a cable car to take you most of the way, Masada is hardly the obvious place for a disabled person's outing. There are sixty steps to the top and once there, uneven stones underfoot.

Last week, however, around 30 Americans from the New York Federation of the Handicapped visited Masada. They overcame individual problems not only with fortitude, but more remarkably with enjoyment.

They were thrilled by the sight of the ancient fortress — some visibly moved. Joe, a bank clerk from New Jersey battled his way up to the top of the fortress, gazed down at the

"Brain-picking is a widespread activity, and some scientists are scared away, they are afraid to sell their brain-waves." Galil will meet them on equal terms, will deal with them on a professional basis, will offer cooperation in attaining their goal.

"It's cooperation we are after, not one man sitting on another," he explains graphically.

PREISS elaborates: "Marketing begins before a product is made. It is a key factor that must be considered at the design stage. This principle is important in applied science too."

He teaches mechanical engineering at Ben-Gurion University, so he speaks as a scientist — but one who recognizes the practical implications of scientific work. "We do not propose to put a *pollux* next to every research man," he says, "that's not the idea."

The idea is to help the investigator perceive how he can achieve an economic as well as a purely scientific utility by modifying the subject of his enquiry slightly to embrace wider end-purposes.

Eli Klein chimes in: "He won't want to limit himself in the traditional way to publishing a paper in a learned journal if he can do that and something else as well."

The something else is to supplement the paper application of his theory by providing it also with an industrial application, to the benefit of society and to his own financial benefit.

Other investment companies are interesting themselves in the development of science-based industries (SBI's). How does Galil Technologies differ from these?

Klein: "Investment companies seek to put their money in all sorts of things. Today R&D [research and development] is fashionable, so they put their money in that. But their object is to build a factory and produce a commodity."

Galil's aim is to productivize R&D, nothing else. "We work with scientists, we encourage them to consult with our staff, we examine what they are up to, we study what possibilities exist for extracting from their preoccupation with heating-retorts and test-tubes some marketable process. And we supply all the aid, financial and other, that is necessary to fructify the research project in this way."

GALIL DOES NOT aim to manufacture anything; or at least that is not its primary purpose. The company is concerned with project development, that is, with nursing and maturing the project right up to take-off point.

That involves studying the legal aspects, the engineering aspects, the commercial aspects. It means talking with the scientist about the practical applications that lie within his grasp, negotiating a contract with him (or with the development com-

pany of the university employing him), financing a speed-up in tempo (e.g., by subcontracting some of the routine work to outside agencies), financing in due course the construction of a pilot-plant and the production of prototypes.

Klein concludes: "We take it to the point where we can table a project file." This is a blueprint, complete to the last detail, for starting production on a business basis.

This project file will be offered for sale to interested parties, or Galil may enter a partnership with a business firm to do the production jointly, or it may even do the manufacturing itself.

"But that," Weizman points out (he has been talking on the phone and chatting to others, yet does not miss what is being said in the interview), "that is something separate."

The task set for Galil Technologies is to create those project files. Who activates them afterwards is a question for the future.

The structure of the company reflects this attitude. It has only eight full-time employees — six of them scientists or engineers, one a lawyer and one a secretary. It is aided by a Scientific Advisory Council of five distinguished professors, headed by Kenneth Preiss. They are employed part-time.

The council recommends project areas. A steering committee of three scientists is formed for each project area approved. They are likewise part-time workers.

Any individual project taken up by the company will be endowed with a full-time project manager, appointed from the company's permanent staff, which is likely to grow as activities get under way.

Galil Technologies are floating their first share issue in Tel Aviv shortly, to mobilize the equivalent of \$4m-\$5m. At the moment Delta Galil Industries (Lautman's company) is the majority shareholder. When the public comes in, its holding will drop from just under 60 per cent to just under 30 per cent.

WHAT PROJECTS does the company have in view?

Many are under consideration. Some figure in the prospectus and have filtered through to the press, but that caused embarrassment because none has been finalized yet.

But areas of activity — can they not be hinted at?

Eli Klein wrinkles his brow and after careful thought gives me a few:

- The use of microscopic organisms (bacteria) to eliminate pests and bugs in agriculture.
- The use of bacteria and fungi to improve growth-rates in agriculture.
- The development of better strains of crops (tomatoes, cucumbers or whatever) for use at home and for export in seed form abroad.
- The development of low-temperature freezing processes in an energy-saving way, through the use of waste heat.

Two people and one will ask the other, does he take sugar? We've got to show how normal we are." Joe Rosen from Brooklyn points out. Or as Mimi Ehrlich, another of the social workers puts it, "We're out to fight prejudice."

But prejudice is difficult to uproot, particularly when people are blinded by good intentions. The social workers accompanying the party, although keen to stress the independence of their travelling companions, seemed to treat them unconsciously with a certain condescension.

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Looking at a 'divisive issue'

By LEA LEVAI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"HOW DO you feel about being illegitimate in Israel?" Professor Alfred Gottschalk, president of the (Reform) Hebrew Union College was asked, when he concluded a recent lecture at Beth Hatefutsot in Tel Aviv.

"I know who my parents are," he replied, "and I don't consider myself illegitimate."

The question, of course, refers to the Reform Movement's lack of recognized status in this country, and Professor Gottschalk, despite his attempt at humour, takes the question very seriously.

A few days later, during an interview at the Sheraton Hotel, he was disturbed by Agudat Yisrael's intention to table the "Who is a Jew?" amendment in the Knesset.

"Nothing will be gained by amending the Law of Return," he said. "The rabbinate already has all the power it needs to decide who's a Jew and who isn't. All the law will do is add a divisive element which will be a serious problem for Diaspora Jews, particularly the American Diaspora."

There are currently over 5,000 non-Jews studying in Reform conversion classes throughout the United States. They are the future spouses, mostly women, of Jews and many of them, Gottschalk believes, may decide to come on aliya.

"We're working hard for aliya, but you can't expect us to work with one arm and one leg tied behind our backs." There are other implications, too. "Many of the leaders of U.J.A. Bonds are Reform and Conservative Jews. By not recognizing our movements here, you're showing disrespect for them and for their children."

In addition to training rabbis, Hebrew Union College, with a total student body of over 18,000, trains cantors, music directors, communal service workers (some of whom do an M.S.W. at the same time in cooperation with other schools) and Jewish educators. The school also provides graduate programmes in Jewish studies and serves as the under-graduate Jewish studies department of the University of Southern California. These Jewish studies programmes on both the under-graduate and graduate levels attract non-Jewish as well as Jewish students, including some whom their denominations have chosen as future professors of Bible or comparative religion.

What part do the laboratories play in this? The survey has an answer here too. In 1980, IS\$35m. was spent on R&D, and exports based on this R&D came to over 10 times that figure.

One more statistic: in 1977 (the survey does not give a later date), 18 per cent of Israel's industrial production was exported. The proportion of exports in the SBI's was 47 per cent.

Ezer Weizman is keen on this aspect of his company's work: the boost it can give to the country's industrialization and its balance of payments. Galil has chosen a promising field to exploit. It already has two men in the U.S., ferreting out possible market reactions to projects under consideration.

Does the company find enough research ventures to keep it busy? "There are more ideas in Israel than we can handle," Klein replies.

Weizman spots the vulnerable area: personal relations. The scientist is a creative artist, and like a poet or a musician, he must be treated with kid gloves. The examiner phrases it in his usual vivacious way: "Business is like marriage. People working together must like each other, otherwise it all blows up."

"At my ripe age of 58," he goes on, "I find this a genuine intellectual challenge." He is not new to business: he was connected with a maritime company and with the Zykron company in Carmiel. "That was after I left Golda's cabinet in 1970. But when I came back into the government in 1977, I gave all that up."

"Now I'm starting again, with Galil Technologies, with the Noa car import company. I have something going in New York with my friend Leon Charney, it's called CHW (the initials of Charney and Weizman)." He grins, these things do not seem to preoccupy him very much.

How long will he stay in business? The answer is characteristically snappy: "(a) as long as I like it, and (b) it depends on circumstances." He won't say more.



Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College

GOTTSCHALK quoted former President Ephraim Katzir, who, while receiving an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College in 1975, told of conversations he had held with young soldiers who had recently lost their parents. They complained of not being able to seek consolation from their army chaplains because Halacha didn't mean anything to them and the chaplains weren't equipped to deal with the problem in human terms. "Katzir said Israel needs the kind of people we train," Gottschalk said.

The Hebrew Union College branch in Jerusalem, originally established to provide a mandatory year of study in Israel for the school's American students, has already ordained several Israeli rabbis.

"American students can't study with us for the Israeli rabbinate, and Israeli students can't study with us formally in America. We're trying to keep it pretty tight because we don't want to lose Israel to the States and we don't want to send American adventurers over here who will leave after five years."

He thinks the Reform and Conservative movements will ultimately get full recognition here because their demand is legitimate. "Today, Israelis can choose between a state-subsidized Orthodox and no religion at all and I don't think that's a realistic set of alternatives," he said.

The Reform Movement has about 8,000 members in Israel, but if any of them want to marry they have to go to the rabbinate. "We had one case where one of our rabbis wanted to perform his daughter's wedding and of course the rabbinate wouldn't let him. Finally, a rabbi was found who would let him perform the so-called folkloristic aspect, the seven blessings, while the Orthodox rabbi did the rest."

"Then there was a problem about where the ceremony would be held. The rabbinate refused to allow it to be held at Hebrew Union College, it could be held on the street, in a courtyard, in a hall, anywhere except at 13 King David Street in Jerusalem. Finally, we used the address of our side entrance, and since that isn't 13 King David Street, the rabbinate relented, particularly since President Navon and other important persons had already received invitations. If it weren't so sad, you could roar with laughter."

Professor Gottschalk considers the problems of the Reform (and Conservative) Movement status in Israel an important issue for American Jewry as well as for Israel. During his lecture at Beth Hatefutsot, he also discussed internal American Jewish problems, including the fact that many Jewish couples aren't having children, many Jews are marrying outside the faith, and many Jews choose simply not to marry.

"If we don't get cracking on finding ways to include people from life styles other than traditional marriage into our Jewish communal life, we're going to lose them," he said.

He recommended that communities set up counselling services to help people with problems of marriage, divorce, conversion and belief. He also stresses the importance of establishing Hebrew day schools which will serve not only families committed to the Reform Movement but also children from non-traditional Jewish families, and possibly families from the Conservative movement as well. Such a project would require the joint efforts of many communal groups, he said. The federations should give more support to this type of educational work, he added. Educational and cultural activities, he said, are the only answer to Jewish survival in America.

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Social climbers

By GIDEON RACHMAN/Special to The Jerusalem Post

Dead Sea and sighed: "All that I've read is coming to life around me." His friend solemnly added: "This ain't just a holiday, it's a learning experience."

For these tourists however, some disabled from birth, others crippled by illness or accident, there was an added exhilaration — the fact that they had made it. Morris Golub, one of the social workers accompanying the party, asked if perhaps this outing was a little hard for some of his charges, replied smilingly: "We choose to do the hard things, the impossible may take a little longer."

Succeeding in "the hard things" can only increase the self-confidence and self-respect of handicapped people, too often made to feel insurmountably distanced from the experiences of more fortunate individuals. For most people the fear of being disabled is the lack of integration into society.

Much attention is focused on finding jobs for the disabled, but this is only part of the problem. "We're normal human beings, but people sometimes think that because we're physically handicapped we're mentally handicapped as well. You have a cup of coffee with

two people and one will ask the other, does he take sugar? We've got to show how normal we are." Joe Rosen from Brooklyn points out. Or as Mimi Ehrlich, another of the social workers puts it, "We're out to fight prejudice."

But prejudice is difficult to uproot, particularly when people are blinded by good intentions. The social workers accompanying the party, although keen to stress the independence of their travelling companions, seemed to treat them unconsciously with a certain condescension.

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They all showed spirit. Layla from the Bronx was advised not to attempt the climb. She insisted and made it, achieving her own symbolic victory.

THE HISTADRUTS no. 2 man and its trade union chief, Israel Kessar, is proud of the way the country's workers have been pulling their weight in the war effort. The Histadrut, he said, had acted in keeping with its traditional sense of responsibility for the national good, and signed a tripartite agreement with the government and the employers to ensure that all sectors of the economy would contribute their bit towards covering the costs of the war in Lebanon.

At the same time, he pointed out, the General Federation of Labour had clung to its role as the watchdog of wage-earners' interests, and had achieved a new framework agreement safeguarding workers' purchasing power, notwithstanding strenuous government attempts to foil the understanding with private employers.

Despite the large number of men called up to the army, the rate of in-

Sharing the cost of the war

Histadrut trade union chief ISRAEL KESSAR talks with MARK SEGAL about the spirit and adaptability being shown by the country's workers.

dustrial output has not fallen below 94 per cent. This he considered to be a remarkable tribute to the adaptability and public spirit of the worker on the factory bench, who was putting in more time and doing the job of his workmates now in uniform so as to keep the wheels of industry turning.

The agreement for sharing the burden of the war was premised on an approximate total of \$2.5 billion for a 10-month period, July 1982-April 1983, and took into account a decline in the gross national product of between 3 and 7 per

cent. The wage-earners and the employers had agreed to the imposition of a war loan at a ratio of one-third and two-thirds respectively — or in cash terms, \$56 billion and \$97.7 billion based on the relative share of income tax revenue from the two sectors: 44 per cent from wage-earners and 56 per cent from companies and self-employed.

The government, for its part, had undertaken to raise \$25 billion by imposing a tax on stock exchange dealings, reviving the travel tax, and raising VAT.

"We could hardly question the

sum set by the government as its share. After all, neither the employers nor we had the instruments to check it out," Kessar remarked drily.

In addition, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor had undertaken that the government would absorb \$55 billion of the war costs.

However, the Histadrut had refused to be a party to Aridor's plan to cut subsidies on basic commodities. Kessar explained: "Why should we give our consent to such a move? After all, Aridor never asked us to agree during last year's election campaign when he raised a wide range of subsidies along with other gifts to the public."

Detailing the wage-earners' share of the burden, the trade union chief explained that it had been agreed to levy the compulsory loan on gross salaries in four income categories. Old-age pensioners would not be expected to pay; and anyone retiring from work could cash the bond after five years, and not wait until the end of the mandatory 15 years.

after his army service acquired a teaching diploma. While working at the children's village of Kiryat Ye'arim, the young Kessar caught the eye of the late Israel Yeshayahu, head of the Labour Party circle for Yemenite immigrants, who became his patron. He obtained a good grounding in economics and labour studies at the Histadrut college in Tel Aviv, and then did a stint working among Yemenite farmers as part of the Moshav Movement's absorption team.

In the mid-50s he went to the Hebrew University, where he obtained his master's degree in economics while acting as aide to the then labour and housing minister, the late Giora Josephat, under whose aegis he established the Vocational Counselling Service.

In the early '60s, Kessar was elected to the Histadrut Central Committee. His first portfolio was youth and sport, then he was asked to bring the finance department up to date. In 1977, he became head of the trade union department and acting secretary-general in the absence of Yeroham Meshel.



Israel Kessar. (Israel Sun)

Histadrut must take the welfare of the national economy into consideration, as well as protecting wage-earners' living standards, but it must also take into account the public's expectations.

As he pointed out, during times of emergency the public was always more amenable to calls for restraint, but "one never knows, given the volatile nature of our people, we may well see a speedy return to the high expectations of the pre-war period."

HAVING AGREED to wage-earners shouldering their share of the burden, the trade union leadership now trusted there would be a harmonious atmosphere in the coming wage discussions. He himself was doing his best to cultivate a reasonable working relationship with the Treasury, and he hoped that it would not exploit the present emergency to get through measures that had no connection whatsoever with the need to cover the cost of the war.

So far he was gratified that the Histadrut had managed to avoid the "freezing" of 3 per cent of the compensation due to wage-earners because of the inflationary pressure on purchasing power. Likewise, the Treasury had abandoned its proposal to tax children's allowances. All told, he had striven to rise above political differences for the common cause.

It was now up to the government, and specifically the tax authorities, to see to it that those elements currently beyond the reach of the revenue officials, be obliged to shoulder their share of the national burden. There were still too many people in the private sector who managed to dodge paying their proper share of taxes. He was referring not to the mainstream of the industrial sector, but rather to the elements in the commercial sector.

CONTEMPLATING the current record inflationary spiral, hitting a 130 per cent annual level, did Kessar think it could get out of control. "It depends entirely on the government," was his answer. If the Treasury managed to achieve a real cutback in the spending of all ministerial departments, kept its promise to absorb \$155b. from its budget, and succeeded in increasing production, then it might keep inflation under control. On the whole, the economy had been less affected so far by the war than had been the case in 1973-74. In the wake of the Yom Kippur war, Israel had lost the equivalent of one entire year's industrial output.

With the establishment of a general framework for settling differences of opinion over the 1982 labour contracts in the private sector, Kessar and his fellow trade union leaders must now strive to renew them in the public sector. As a general guide-line, they resolved to allow some leeway for the main unions, and not apply a blanket policy for all categories. Thus negotiations have already begun by the six big unions: engineers, technicians, professionals, civil servants, clerical employees and teachers. This is in keeping with Kessar's policy of according greater autonomy to the unions. Only at a later stage in the negotiations will the trade union department step in, unlike in the past, when a more centralized approach prevailed.

Kessar has endeavoured from the start to transcend party factional lines in trade union work. His department is made up of representatives of the main unions as well as the Histadrut factions, including two smaller religious unions — Hapoel Hamizrachi and Poalei Agudat Yisrael. These latter do not belong to the Histadrut as a whole but are only affiliated to the trade union department and to Kupat Holim and other mutual-aid services.

He keeps very much in mind the fact that one-third of the Histadrut voters cast ballots for the Likud in the last elections. He enjoys a good working relationship with the Likud union leadership, as I heard from Herut Histadrut faction co-chairman Zevulun Shalish, who spoke warmly of Kessar as "a highly responsible man." In concrete terms, Kessar had formed a coordinating committee on which sit representatives of all the factions, from the Likud to Rakah, plus the main trade unions. Away from the spotlight they manage to defuse partisan passions and under Kessar's leadership, focus on the nitty-gritty of trade union work.

HE HIMSELF is conscious of the problems facing the General Federation and of the need for constant adaptation in rapidly-changing times.

He acknowledged that such problems had to be tackled, observing sagely: "It's the same with any institution with little or no turnover in personnel. Too often the administrative apparatus does not manage to keep up with the transformed population."

For his part, Kessar has done his utmost to raise standards at factory level. He has set up a special unit in the department that attends to educational programmes for works committees. They learn about labour laws and labour tribunals and get a grounding in economics and labour-management relations.

He hopes that this will be one way of deepening the connection between the rank and file and the Histadrut, and intensify their involvement in its affairs.

What of the rash of dismissals, allegedly on political grounds, since the war began?

Kessar stressed that he enjoyed the support of all factions, from the Likud to the left, in opposing such objectionable steps. The only exception made was when harm to the country's security was involved.

All told, I was left with the impression that there was a man who could offer the right kind of leadership to the 62-year-old Histadrut in the coming years.

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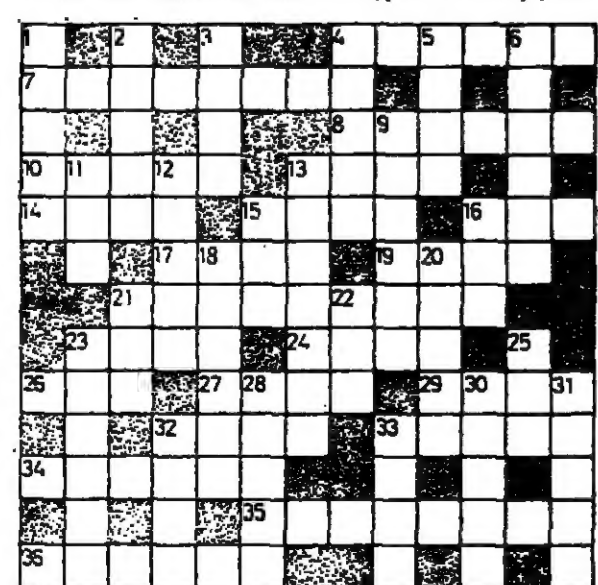
TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 They make amusing reading (6)
- 7 Girl with a garment in a trunk (8)
- 8 Put on for the boys (6)
- 10 Alias Elsie? (5)
- 13 A blow from the W. Indies (4)
- 14 A colourful line in explosive (4)
- 15 Mud or slime in a zoo back east (4)
- 16 We start Tests in the rain (3)
- 17 The rebuilt ruins of Loos? (4)
- 19 The attrition of war out East (4)
- 21 Hardly the weather for friendly photos (4, 5)
- 23 Waterside animal? (4)
- 24 To some boys, they're childish (4)
- 26 Muddle the numbers (3)
- 27 It's always in reverse (4)
- 29 Order it to skip! (4)
- 32 Box with a pole? (4)
- 33 Strike in unusual times (5)
- 34 Catty little ways? (6)
- 35 Clarifies a once clear letter (8)
- 36 Eccentrics in mechanics? (6)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 4 Claim (6)
- 7 Unfavoured competitor (8)
- 8 Attempts (6)
- 10 Inexperienced (5)
- 13 Appointment (4)
- 14 Animal group (4)
- 15 S. American coin (4)
- 16 Finish (3)
- 17 Manner of walking (4)
- 19 Italian currency unit (4)
- 21 Booking (9)
- 23 Expense (4)
- 24 Assistant (4)
- 26 Skill (3)
- 27 Cereal crop (4)
- 29 Look sullen (4)
- 32 Breathe heavily (4)
- 33 Scatter (5)
- 34 Slight (6)
- 35 Democratic procedure (8)
- 36 Bank clerk (6)

DOWN

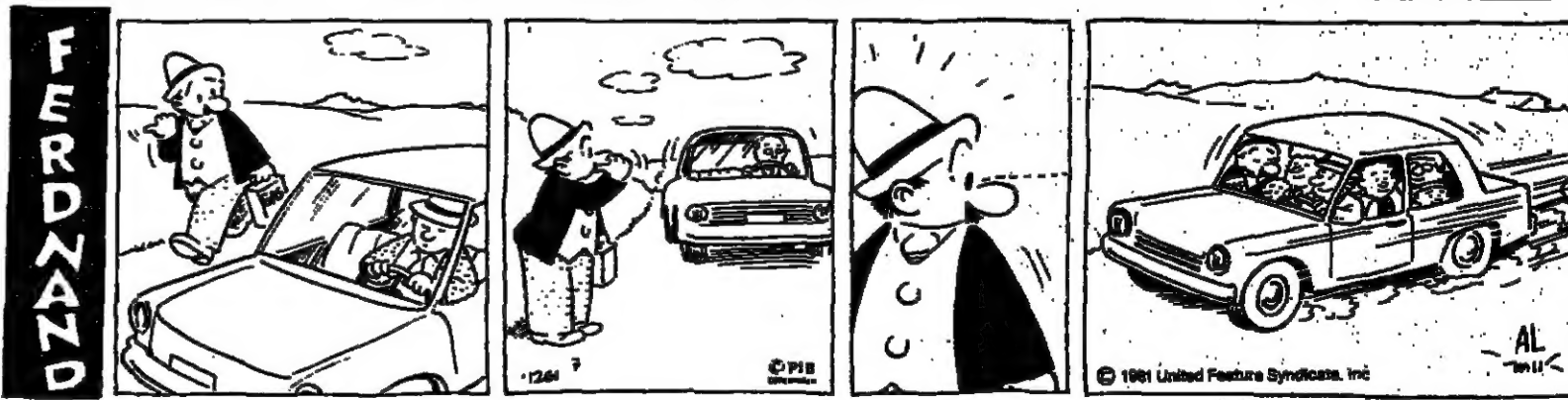
- 1 Branch (5)
- 2 Direct (5)
- 3 Furnace (4)
- 4 Districts (5)
- 5 Mislay (4)
- 6 Commonwealth country (6)
- 9 Stupidly impassive (6)
- 11 Colour (3)
- 12 Borders (5)
- 13 Take away (7)
- 15 Baked dish (3)
- 16 Unit of work (3)
- 18 Of the stars (6)
- 20 Clumsy (5)
- 21 Decay (3)
- 22 Compete (3)
- 23 Cower (6)
- 25 Billiards stick (3)
- 28 Bury (5)
- 30 Satellite's path (5)
- 31 Strong string (5)
- 32 Draw (4)
- 33 Fire (4)

DOWN

- 1 The advantage to which a girl is turned (5)
- 2 Grand weather for corn (5)
- 3 A bit of a nasty eye (4)
- 4 Beard-singing place (5)
- 5 Watch your head! (4)
- 6 Figure always to be like Dick (6)
- 7 The only style of street? (3-3)
- 8 Less than valid cover (3)
- 9 An excessively centralised seat? (5)
- 10 Jeeves is his man (7)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS—1. Cross, 6. Daisy, 9. Planter, 10. Sorry, 11. Cited, 12. Bella, 13. Pennies, 15. Few, 17. Edit, 18. F-I-G-aro, 19. AS-Sam, 20. Co-hort, 22. Sign (post), 24. Hat (Ed), 25. B-rowed, 26. Sears, 27. Wig-an, 28. Perih, 29. G-I-l-ber-t, 30. Lhasa, 3 Oiler.
DOWN—2. Run-Ted, 3. Sprint, 4. Sly, 5. An-Des, 6. Declaim, 7. Aria, 8. Skewer, 12. Beauf, 13. Peach, 14. Night, 15. Paris, 16. Wound, 18. Fairs, 19. Armenia, 21. O-fish, 22. Sweets, 23. Centre, 25. Bribe, 26. Sugs, 28. PNO.
ACROSS—1. Spoor, 6. Pluck, 9. Pasture, 10. Bream, 11. Eager, 12. Mould, 13. Refused, 15. Red, 17. Idle, 18. Attire, 19. Trace, 20. Settee, 22. Fled, 24. Ere, 25. Secrecy, 26. Spans, 27. Divot, 28. Antic, 29. Leaking, 30. Misted, 31. Tense.
DOWN—2. Parod, 3. Opaque, 4. Ram, 5. Stood, 6. Prefate, 7. Lead, 8. Cleave, 12. Meire, 13. Rinse, 14. Flute, 15. Rifle, 16. Deeds, 18. Aches, 19. Teupied, 21. Ermine, 22. Fringe, 23. Thies, 25. Snake, 26. Sole, 28. Ant.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



WHAT'S ON

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Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Art for Humour's Sake, humour in contemporary art; Old Gods and Young Heroes, Palestinian collection of Maya Ceramics; Statements in Colour, contemporary photography; Jewish Treasures from Paris, from collections of Cluny Museum and Constatine; On the Surface, approaches to paint and canvas in art of our time; Toys and Games in the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Colour (Paley Centre, next to Rockefeller Museum); Chaim Klee, new paintings; Gift of M.C. Escher's graphic work, Special Exhibit; Islamic Armour (Rockefeller Museum); Special Exhibit, Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to tradition of Herat, Afghanistan. Special Exhibit, Gifts to Eliahu, Dobkin Pavilion for Ancient Glass; Special Exhibit, Throne Legs Cast in Bronze, from Samaria, 6th-4th cent. B.C.E.; Special Exhibit, In memory of Baroness Aliza de Rothschild, selection of jewelry, Patents, Israeli products.
Exhibition for children: Touch: Artists' Tribute to Bertha Urdang, Special Exhibit: Memory by Isai, based on electronic feedback and vibration.
Visiting Hours: Maim Museum 10-5, At 11: Guided tour in English, 10.30 and 3.30. "The Art of Comedy" (films) 11: Free performance for children, "Maestro Pomponi, the Clown and his Friends" with Zvika Halperin, 12.30. Art films, "100 Years of Modern Art" (free with admission ticket). Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2, At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum), 10.30. "The Art of Comedy" (films) 11: Free performance for children, "Maestro Pomponi, the Clown and his Friends" with Zvika Halperin, 12.30. Art films, "100 Years of Modern Art" (free with admission ticket). Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2, At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum), 10.30. "The Art of Comedy" (films) 11: Free performance for children, "Maestro Pomponi, the Clown and his Friends" with Zvika Halperin, 12.30. Art films, "100 Years of Modern Art" (free with admission ticket). Tomorrow: Main Museum 10-2, At 11: Guided tour in English (Rockefeller Museum), 10.30. 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Contending with France

THE STRAIN in relations between Jerusalem and Paris, caused by unchecked anti-Jewish attacks on French soil and by France's official position on the PLO, has now been slightly eased. But the rapprochement that seemed to have been heralded by President Mitterrand's visit here barely five months ago remains a pious wish.

Mr. Mitterrand was understandably miffed by Premier Begin's public reaction to the terrorist outrage on the Rue des Rosiers last week. If the French authorities did not put a stop to the murderous attacks by neo-Nazis against Jews, Mr. Begin warned, he would "not hesitate to call on the young Jews of France to defend their people and their human dignity." To French ears, this sounded all too clearly as a threat of Israeli intervention in internal French affairs.

To be sure, French impotence in preventing terrorism and in apprehending its perpetrators has not been confined to assaults on Jews alone. But Jews have certainly been the main target lately of terrorism in France.

It was, therefore, a most welcome, if overdue, gesture on Mr. Mitterrand's part to announce a vigorous new policy on terrorism in an address on French television Tuesday.

He said it was his intention "to organize the country, the public services, the police in such a way that this terrorism is at last punished." In line with this new policy the French government yesterday outlawed the left-terrorist pro-PLO group answering to the name Action Directe, which had taken credit for a series of recent outrages against Jews — but not, it appears, for the murders on the Rue des Rosiers — in retribution for Israel's war in Lebanon.

Demonstrated French success in stamping out terrorism, rather than verbal assurances by Mr. Mitterrand, will help allay the fear that France is now undergoing an actual wave of anti-Semitism. This will doubtless also contribute to the relaxation of tensions between Israel and France.

His dramatic television address was not the only bid by the French president to prove that he had not gone back on the pledges of friendship for the Jewish people and for the Jewish state he had vowed while on a visit here last March.

Another move in that direction was the meeting, arranged at Mr. Mitterrand's behest, with Labour leader Shimon Peres at the Elysee Palace shortly before the television address.

The meeting, described as exceedingly amicable, went a long way towards reaffirming Mr. Mitterrand's standing as Israel's friend, which Mr. Begin, too, has openly acknowledged. But it did nothing to hide Franco-Israeli differences on crucial aspects of Middle East policy.

Although Mr. Mitterrand did not repeat the well-known French view that a Palestinian state was a necessity sooner or later, he offered no reason to believe that he had changed his mind on the subject. And while he stressed that the PLO was not, as far as he was concerned, the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people Mr. Mitterrand reiterated his view that the PLO had to be given a seat at the peace table once it recognized Israel.

Today these French sentiments may fall even less easily on Israeli ears than before. Yet the fact is that France, even while helping to evacuate the military PLO from the wreckage of West Beirut, is anxious to salvage what it conceives as the political PLO.

This French attitude is something that Israel may in the future have to contend with seriously. This, because of the evident willingness of the U.S. to co-opt France, as representing the European consensus, in the execution of America's Middle Eastern design.

The U.S. and France are at present divided on major issues of global strategy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, and on the Middle East as well. The U.S., for example, will not countenance the French (and Egyptian) effort to have Resolution 242 amended, as it were, by the inclusion of a specific reference to Palestinian self-determination. But America's eagerness to have a French (as well as an Italian) contingent in the multinational force overseeing the PLO exodus may be a portent of things to come.

For when it is time to confront Israel on the Palestinian issue, the U.S. may not be averse to using some French and European leverage.

Humanity plus security

His relief plan for Palestinian refugees in Lebanon aborted, ARIE ELIAV discusses the problem with DANIEL GAVRON.

"IF THEY had accepted my proposal, we would have been six weeks into the project by now," exclaimed Arie (Lova) Eliaiv. He was referring to his written proposal, submitted to Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, for a temporary solution to the problem of some 100,000 Palestinian refugees in Lebanon south of Beirut.

Sharon reacted positively to Eliaiv's suggestion that he take a look at the Lebanese refugee problem. In the second week of the war, Eliaiv began his on-site investigation and had submitted a preliminary report two weeks later.

"I wanted to set up an interdisciplinary team," he explained, "similar to those I led in Nicaragua, Iran and Arad." Eliaiv planned and executed the first stage of the Negev town of Arad in 1960 and headed post-earthquake rehabilitation projects in Iran and Nicaragua.

"The same people that I have worked with before," he expounded with enthusiasm, "plus some specialists in Arabic and Lebanese affairs — I wanted Balga as chief engineer." "Balga" is Avraham Shohat, an engineer in Eliaiv's Arad design-team, today a proven success as mayor of Arad, the country's most successful development town. "That is the calibre I was looking for," he says.

Eliaiv intended to have the entire team of engineers, regional planners, architects, teachers, sociologists, psychologists, teachers, administrators and orientalists mobilized into the IDF. It was clear, he said, that the scheme had to be carried out with the cooperation and assistance of the IDF.

His plan would have aimed to deal only with the immediate problem of the refugees from the five main Palestinian camps — three near Tyre, two next to Sidon — made homeless by the IDF campaign.

His preliminary investigation showed the same features among these refugees, as among refugees from all disaster areas: shock, disorientation, flight in all directions. "It does not make much difference if a man's home is destroyed by a grade-eight earthquake or a shell or bomb," he told me.

But there had been two essential differences in the situation in Lebanon. Firstly more than half of the males had been taken away to detention camps as suspected ter-



Arie Lova Eliaiv. (David Rubinger)

rorists; secondly, the Palestinians were regarded by the other locals as "lepers." This complicated the problem.

"Lova," as he is known to thousands of Israelis from Kiryat Shmona in the north to Moshav Neveitani in the Negev, looks older, grayer, sadder than before; but as he talks he comes alive, expounding his ideas with the same dynamism as previously.

To the general public, Eliaiv is best known as the left-wing, maverick politician, the man who quit the Labour party to found the unsuccessful Ya'ad movement with Shulamit Aloni and who subsequently headed the far-left Sheli list in the ninth Knesset.

It was his experience in Kiryat Gat and the villages of the Lachish region in Arad, Kiryat Shmona and Or Akiva, that he now wished to put to use in South Lebanon. Eliaiv was reluctant to go into too much detail. He had wanted first to study and survey the problem, rather than jump to conclusions; but his basic principle had been to find a means of preventing the return of the refugees to their ruined camps — particularly Ain Hilwe and Rashadiye, which had been almost razed to the ground.

"The tragedy is," he explained, "that the resources are available, and 100,000 is a manageable number. In fact, only 40,000 are in really dire straits. There is money available from American and international sources."

THE ELIAIV plan envisaged a temporary solution to be achieved inside Lebanon, during the next five months before the winter rains aggravate the problem. Six to eight camps would have been constructed at suitable locations. Whether they would have used tents, huts or prefabricated buildings would have depended on the results of his team's study. Lebanese contractors, or Israelis, or a combination of both could easily have done the job.

The problem was not that of the Lebanese refugees, which was rapidly solving itself; but of the Palestinians. It was vital for security reasons, as well as those of simple humanity, to prevent their return to the ruins, a process that has already started. "I know that humanitarianism is not a popular sentiment these days," he said wryly, "so I stressed the security aspect."

At first Sharon was receptive to his scheme, but then the problem of Lebanese rehabilitation was turned over to Economics Minister Ya'acov Meridor. "He didn't understand what I was talking about," recalled Eliaiv sadly. "We speak a different language."

He had not been thinking of the long-range problem, he explained. Just about the vital question of getting 100,000 people under roofs in well-organized settlements by the winter.

What about the longer-range solution? He smiled. That was a political question, he intimated. He has ideas, but neither the present government — or opposition for that matter — is ready for them yet.

"I call it ISFALUR," he says. "I coined the name when I was teaching at Harvard and I have also written about it in *The Jerusalem Post*."

IS-FA-LUR, Israel-Falastin-Urdun, a confederation consisting of Israel, a Palestinian entity in the West Bank and Gaza, and Jordan. Within the borders of Isfalar, the refugee problem and all other problems could be solved. Furthermore, Isfalar could become the leading confederation in the Middle East.

Dry Bones



East, Eliaiv still believes this is the inevitable solution and, paradoxically, the current war might have brought it closer.

"I could have written dozens of articles," he observes, "made thousands of speeches, published numerous pamphlets; but all that would not have achieved as much as the Lebanese war has towards the recognition of the Palestinian problem."

AFTER GIVING up his Knesset seat under a Sheli rotation plan, he took four years leave. The first year was spent in the U.S., as a guest lecturer at Harvard. He taught regional settlement and refugee rehabilitation to classes that included students from Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the Gulf states, as well as Israelis and other nationalities.

He then planned three years in different Israeli development towns to re-establish contact with the grass-roots and had chosen Or Akiva in the centre of the country; Kiryat Shmona in the north; and next year it was to have been the town of Sderot in the western Negev.

He has not yet worked out how he might return to politics; but he is toying with the idea of founding a new political school, maybe "something like the Fabian society in England." He plans to come forward with his books and say to the public: "Here I stand!"

ELIAIV STILL regards *Land of the Harai*, published in 1970, as his political identity-card. In it he sets out his philosophy of modern Zionism and Israel's place in the scheme of things. The book's most controversial chapters concern the Palestinian problem and the need for Israel to return — more or less — to the pre-1967 borders.

He readily agrees that Begin has a majority in the country. His own experience in Or Akiva and Kiryat Shmona has borne this out. His students loved Begin and his slogans. The *sephardim* are very happy to say to the *ashkenazim*: "This is one problem we know more about than you do; we know who the Arabs are!" Begin, Druckman, Gush Emunim — they are all *ashkenazim*, but they play on these *sephardim* emotions.

The answer, claims Eliaiv, is education. The only way to change the trend is by slow, methodical, day-by-day teaching of Zionism, pioneering and settlement, the history of this country. That is what the Labour party should be doing now, he says, not indulging in parliamentary manoeuvres to win over Knesset members to its faction.

"If I were Labour leader today," he declares, "I would ask for 2,000 teachers to go to the development areas for three to five years. That is what is really needed."

SEEING ISRAELIS AS VILLAINS

By MACABEE DEAN

ONE OF the most widely held beliefs in the Western world is that the media try to provide the public with the news it wants to read in the press, hear over the radio and see on the TV. For those who own the media have learned that the public, as a rule, makes up its own mind independently of the media. The public uses the media to support its ideas, and selects its media on these grounds.

If *The New York Times*, for example, suddenly begins to print pro-Soviet articles, fashioned somewhat after those appearing in *Pravda*, it would soon lose most of its readers. Then if a newspaper called *Pravda* would suddenly begin to publish in the U.S. the type of "liberal" articles that formerly graced the pages of *The New York Times*, it would soon pick up all the former *Times* readers.

This explains, or at least helps to explain, the anti-Israeli stand of most of the media, and especially that of Europe in regard to Operation Peace for Galilee. The public wants to reverse the roles of the PLO and Israel: the PLO is the hero; Israel is the villain.

Even if the Foreign Ministry and the army spokesman, and others, who did admittedly both up matters, would have performed at a much higher level, the European public would still continue to hold its present anti-Israel attitude. The European public wants to believe that the Israelis are a bunch of ruthless soldiers running amok, slaughtering unarmed men, innocent women, children and babies, blowing up property and the means of livelihood with glee. The European public wants to believe this because of the Holocaust, and the European public's role or even absence of a role then. During World War II, all too many of them

collaborated with the Nazis. After the War, the Europeans went through a period of self-revelation, especially those who had stood by silently, doing nothing.

They greeted the emergence of the State of Israel with sympathy, even with joy. It helped the European conscience to atone for an anti-Semitic past.

WESTERN EUROPE was definitely pro-Israel.

Then why the sudden turnaround? Because Operation Peace for Galilee gave the Europeans a chance to justify their anti-Semitic past. They deliberately refused to understand the PLO's new type of warfare, using men, women, children and babies as human barricades.

If the Israelis could be compared to the Nazis, then the Europeans could say, "we Europeans shouldn't feel so bad about the Holocaust. As soon as they had the chance, the Israelis are doing the same thing."

Two points support this contention. Firstly, there have been plenty of acts harming innocent civilians since World War II — the French in Algeria, the Americans in Vietnam. But the Israelis are rarely compared to anyone except the Nazis.

Secondly, the most vehement anti-Israeli feelings are manifest in those countries where there was considerable collaboration with the Nazis, such as Austria and France.

If this contention is correct, then Europe is on the verge of intensifying its anti-Semitic feelings: the Peace for Galilee operation offers Europeans a wonderful opportunity to feel easier about their past.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

READERS' LETTERS

EXPENSIVE MAINTENANCE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — The August 2 issue of *Newsweek* carries an article on the decaying of America. The article states: "Historically the pattern has been for the Federal Government to build major public works but leave them to the states and cities to repair and some local officials are beginning to decide that they can't afford the Federal largesse. Cincinnati, for example, has adopted a policy of 'planned shrinkage' of its physical plant where possible — even turning down Federal grants to concentrate its own funds on maintaining what it has."

Is Israel in the same position? Foreign donors put up magnificent buildings, for various purposes, and then Israel finds itself saddled with increasing upkeep expenses.

EXTRAVAGANZA

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*: Sir, — I was very happy to read that the daughter of Avraham Sharir, the Minister of Tourism, was getting married at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem. However, I wonder if it was necessary to have such a magnificent ceremony with the participation of thousands of guests, during these difficult days our country is going through, both from a security and economic point of view, and when our best sons are sacrificing their lives to protect us. Is that the example that a representative of the people should give?

I am sure that the Minister's purpose was to donate all gifts in cash and valuables to LIHI. I will be glad to learn what sum LIHI received as a result.

ZVI HARRY PERLEWITZ
Jerusalem.

HAIM YANKOLOVITZ
Haifa.

POSTSCRIPTS

PS A PRIVATE investigator in Los Angeles has offered a \$10,000 reward for Marilyn Monroe's diary to prove the movie star was murdered to stop her from exposing a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro.

Detective Milo Speriglio says after spending more than a decade investigating Monroe's death, "I can say with 1,000 per cent accuracy that she was murdered."

But Theodore Curfee, the coroner when Monroe died, was quoted by a newspaper as saying, "the case is closed. If (someone) doesn't believe it was suicide, it's a free country."

Speriglio said the "Red Diary" would prove Monroe did not commit suicide 20 years ago this month.

Instead, he said, the 36-year-old blonde was injected with drugs by a "disident" faction of the CIA to keep her from holding a news conference she had planned for the next day to disclose the plot to kill Castro.

The detective said his interest in the case began 10 years ago when Robert Slatzer, who wrote a book in which he claimed he was secretly married to Monroe, came to see him.

"He said that Marilyn had shown him the red diary and he had read parts of it which disclosed the (Castro) assassination plot," Speriglio said. "He said he and his publisher had been anonymously threatened if they released the contents of the diary."

The diary, Speriglio said, details Monroe's relationships with President John F. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy — both assassination victims — as well as with organized crime figures.

PS A REVISED Anglican hymn book to be introduced this fall updates Britain's 239-year-old national anthem, "God save the Queen," omitting the phrase "send her victorious."

Conservative lawmakers, already furious over the conciliatory tenor of the church's Falklands commemoration service, have accused church leaders of tampering with

British traditions and fostering a lack of patriotism.

"The Church of England is now peopled by buffoons," sniped Tory Member of Parliament Lord Cranborne.

Hymns for today's church, the product of nearly 10 years of work by a mostly Anglican committee that rewrote hundreds of hymns into modern language, includes an old and new version of the national anthem printed side by side. The traditional version is given as an alternative.

In the first verse of the new version, "send her victorious becomes 'guard us in liberty,' and 'long live our noble queen' becomes 'God bless and guard our queen.'"

Gone from the second verse is the verbal jab at the enemies of the British state: "Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks." In its place is the softer plea: "Give us your faithfulness, keep us from selfishness, raise us to godliness."

After the July 26 Falklands service at St. Paul's Cathedral, some members of the ruling Conservative Party bitterly criticized church leaders for failing to make any mention of Britain's victory over Argentina in the 74-day conflict. The service emphasised instead the need for peace and reconciliation.

PS PRIME Minister Menachem Begin must have been surprised to read on the front page of an afternoon paper that the cake baked by a hotel in honour of his 69th birthday recently was in the shape of a Merkava tank. There was no such thing.

A reporter from the competing paper, who — like all other reporters — was not allowed into Begin's home for the party, managed to convince his rival that the cake was indeed in the shape of a tank. Looking for confirmation, the reporter questioned an MK who was leaving the party. The laker winked to the MK, who obligingly confirmed the story, and said how impressive the cake was. The "tank" made front-page headlines. J.S.I.

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